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DOWIE PLANS A GRAND SURPRISE

Will Return To Zion City Monday Night To Perform A Miracle For Faithful.

HIS DEACONS WILL SURPRISE HIM

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Have Already Made All Plans To Drive Him Out Of The City He Founded And The Sect He

Created Forever.

Chicago, April 6 The Daily News ill say today. John Alexander will say today: 🖓 Dowle has announced in a private telegram to one of his deacons that he will return to Zion City late Monday. night and perform a miracle. He promises among other things to bring. to the Faithful of Zion ten million. dollars in gold and several scrolls of parchment upon which are written the five books of Moses."

The Plan for a Harem It is said that seven of the most attractive women of Zion had been se lected by John Alexander Dowie to share conjugal bligs with him as soon as he could carry into effect his plan for establishing polygamy in Zion. The name of Ruth Hofer, the beautiful and rich young Swiss woman whom he brought home with him after one of hls globe trotting tours, was at the head of the list.

This startling allegation and much else of even a more scandalous nature was brought out at a five-hour secret meeting of all the church officers at Zion, Thursday. As a result of the meeting, and in view of Dowie's fail- determination of the man say he will ure to heed the warnings and advice that he quietly submit to dethronement, the threat of the overseers to expose publicly the character and career of Dowle in the past three years will be carried out on Sunday, when the facts will be given to the great congregation in the tabernacle

Details in connection with Dowle's alleged relationship with Ruth Hofer were laid before the big gathering of immediately upon reaching Zion. officers. Proof was presented which left no doubt in their minds as to Dowie's intention to inaugurate polygamy, and evidence was given in support of the charges against him of wanton misuse of Zion's funds.... Overseers Are Indorsed.

spoke at the meeting, among them Mrs. Jane Dowle, who told of her hus band's conduct toward her in the past two years. At the close when the vote whether the course adopted by mass of people in Zion, and says he the overseers should be carried out, has been flooded with messages of only one man was lacking to make it: assurance of sympathy and financial nimous sadebo esteed for further aid

IS AVERTED NOW

Trouble Between Austria and Hun

gary Will Now Be

Settled.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF

John F. Clancy has sold his inter

est in the big coal yards of J. F. Clan-

water was arrested at Princeton Wed

and internal injuries sustained.

City Clerk Frank A. Bartlett, for-mer County Clerk Arthur Schuessler,

intendent of the Fond du Lac insane

asylum and poor farm, who were ar-

rested on Wednesday on indictments

from the custody of the officers, bail

bago, near Lakeside park.

tory cabinet for Hungary.

HUNGARY CRISIS

time to consider the matter.

With the close of the meeting, it is said, the last vestige of sympathy for Dowie had disappeared, and many of the officers who had been lukewarm in their loyalty to the new adminis tration and secretly ready to rally again under Dowie's banner should op portunity permit, had been won to the support of Voliva.

Thus while Dowie was making his final preparations to leave the City of Mexico at 9 o'clock Thursday night plans had been perfected in Zion City to carry out the program of exposure which the new rulers are convinced will make the "first apostle's" name a stench in the nostrils of Christianity all the world over.

What Dowle Will Do. It is now, the leaders declare, a fight to a finish. There will be no turning back. There are still many who profess to believe that Dowle will ye alter his intention of returning to the scene of his victories to face the scan dals that await him, but those who know the desperate and indomitable face the consequences no matter what they may be.

Dowie is expected here Tuesday, and the plane of the overseers regarding his arrival are hidden with the utmost been arranged that will prevent him at least temporarily from getting near er to Zion than Chicago, and there are other reports that he will be jailed

Denial by First Apostic. Before leaving Mexico City for Chi cago, Dowle talked freely about Zion and the charges against him. Accordmuch-wronged man, and instead of his is indebted to him to the extent of thousands of dollars. Dowie will stop one day for rest at San Antonio and

He expressed himself confident of officers were called upon to decide by the loyalty and support of the great

THE NEW RATE BILL

BY THE EMPEROR Wants the Proposed Measure Strong er Than It is Now-Says Changes Must Be Made. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 6.-Senator Elkns presented his views in the sen Intrassociated PRESS.] and today on the railroad rate bill Vienna, April 6.—Peace between He said he was in favor of the pend the Crown and the Hungarians has ing bill, but wanted it made better been concluded and the parliamen and stronger. The house bill did not tary crises is over. Premier Fejer go far enough. He expressed an opinvary has resigned, and Alexander for the expressed an opin COATS OF MALL FOR Wekerle has been appointed premier prove a general disappointment. He with a mandate to form a concillade declared he was in hearty accord with the Providence of the Postdon of the Providence of the Postdon of the the President on the rate subject;

VESUVIUS BEGINS A DESTRUCTIVE TIME

cy & Co., located on the North Racine river front, to J. W. Dempsey of Famour Volcano is Now Sending Manistee, Mich., son of a millionaire lumberman of that city.

Anton Rivers of the village of Fair Nanies April 6:—The eruption of

Naples, April 6 The eruption of nesday night on the charge of assault Mount Vesuvius is now most violent, upon Frank Tates. The altereation On the Pompell side the main stream between the two men arose over electron of lava has divided into two streams, the and in the fight Tates. tion, and in the fight. Tates was seri one threatening Ottajano, a communously cut about the neck and face, ity of twenty thousand inhabitants He is now in a serious condition.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John J. Johnson of Caledonia the other threatening Torre Del Gre The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and co-with a population of thirty thousand. The danger is becoming serientered a barn and walked up behind ous and calls for immediate evacuatwo. horses. The animals became tion of Boscotrecaez, the nearest villegitened, kicking the child in the lage to the crater, which has a populatice, breaking her law and randering time thousands.

frightened, kicking the child in the lage to the crater, which has a popular face, breaking her jaw and rendering tion of nine thousands, have been is her unconscious. The father at said. tempted to rescue the child and was also kicked, two ribs being fractured SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Board, of directors of the American concerned. mining congress announced the ninth and John Manderscheid, former super annual convention of the congress GEORGE HOGAN DROPS DEAD will be held in Denver Nov. 13 to 17 next.

John Embry was nominated by the returned by the grand jury charging President attorney for the district of embezzlement, have been released Oklahoma

Minister Sebastian Mier will leave

o'clock, and in the evening there will has given his \$75,000 residence in thought in serious condition, be a water carnival on Lake Winne-that city to the board of extensions of the Christian church.



SPRING FEVER

TOMORROW IS DAY FOR DEDICATION

Monument to Wisconsin Soldiers Who Fell at Shilch Will Be

Unveiled

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., April 6 the monument erected on Shiloh; bat tlefield to the memory of the Wiscontoric conflict will be dedicated tomor row and will be made the occasion for a great gathering of the veterans. A. arge delegation from Wisconsin eaded by Governor Davidson, will be size and beauty and cost in the neigh borhood of \$10,000 . It consists of a colossal figure of a wounded soldier bearing a flag, and a woman bending over him tenderly removing the flag from his grasp.

CHICAGO ELECTION'S

orporation Council Lewis Asks the County Commissioners to Investigate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago, April 6.—Charges of fraud n the election returns upon municipal ownership proposition, voted on last Tuesday have been received by Corporation Council Lewis and the county court election commissioners will be asked to investigate matters.

THE RUSSIAN POLICE

St. Petersburg Chief of Police Pre pares to Protect His Officers. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS 1

St. Petersburg, April 6.—The chief of police of St. Petersburg after vari-

SCHANDIEN WILL HAS **BEEN ARRANGED NOW**

Milwaukee Case Has Been Fixed up Out of Court at Last.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.—The announcement was made today by interested parties that the famous Schandlen/will case has been settled out of court to the satisfaction of all

Brother of the Late John Hogan of This City Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Beloit, April C.—George Hogan, brorare celebration of the fourth of July in Fond du Lac. There will be a monster parade in the morning pick of the laternation for appendicitis, nic dinner at noon, and games in the company is of that city and Company is of Kansas City who ratio. Do A sham battle between Do Ripon will take place at 5 of Kansas City who ratio.

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CAMBRIDGE VERSUS OXFORD ON THAMES

Great English Intercollegiate Boa. Race Takes Place Tomorrow Cambridge Favorite.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] London April 6 - The annual hoat race between the crews of Oxford and Cambridge universities, the greatest feeling that the race this year will be longing to the betting fraternity turning out to form their final judg had the benefit of the supervision of the sheriff's hands owing to Mr. Be and appear to be in splendid form.

This will be the sixty-second boat SENATOR ELKINS ON VOTES ARE DOUBTFUL Oxford has been the winner in thirty two contests and Cambridge in twenty-eight, while the one of 1887 was a dead heat. The start tomorrow wil be made between, 1 and 2 o'clock, London time, the Thames being at high tide at 1:40.

ANNUAL GATHERING OF SOCIOLOGISTS

Tenth Meeting of American Academy of Political and Social Science at Philadelphia

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Philadelphia, Pa. April 6.—The tenth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science was begun in this city this af-ternoon. Many distinguished men from all over the country are in attendance, and the sessions promise to be more than usually interesting The general topic for discussion is: "The Improvement of Labor Condiof police of St. refersourg area val. The improvement of Lacot constitutions in the United States." This is gendarmes with coats of mail to be divided into two heads, one for each worn under their uniform.

Length of the Working Day on Trade Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, of Washington, D. C. occupied the chair. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America talked on "The Physical and Medical Aspects of Labor and Industry." Among those who discussed the various phases of trade life were James O'Connell, Dennis A. Haves and Robert Hunter, Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay, formerly commissioner of education of Porto Rico, presides this evening, when the topic of discussion is to be "The Settlement of Industrial Conflicts with a Special Reference to the Trade Agreement." The scheduled speakers include Dr. John Graham IN BELOIT VERY SUDDENLY Brooks of Harvard University, H. H. Vreeland, president of the Metropol tan Street Railway company of New York; Samuel B. Donnelly, secretary of the General Arbitration Board of the New York Trades; George H. El

man, has been positively identified.

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HEADQUARTERS OF WASHINGTON TO GO

Residence Occupied by Commander of Continental Army During One Campaign, for Sale. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paterson, N. J. April 6.—The old Dev manslov, at Lower Preakness, takes place tomorrow over the historic | Confinental Army was, stationed at acres of land comprising the estate The property was purchased from the the event Both crews took their Middlesex, England, the deed being final practice spin today, several still on record in the court house in conveyed a tract of six acres to Dir rick Dev, who built the present house two crews Cambridge is a slight ex-Mayor William H. Belcher of layorite, though the Oxonians have Paterson and the property came into Fletcher White, the celebrated coach, cher's financial difficulties and fligh from the city.

RHODE ISLAND MAY FRANCHISE WOMEN

Right of Women to Vote for Presi dent Passed by the Sanate Yesterday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Providence, R. I., April 6 The women's sufferage bill, providing that women as well as men may partici-pate in the election of President, was passed yesterday by the state senate.

OHIO OPERATORS TO SEEK ARBITRATION

Arbitration to Settle Mat-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Columbus, O., April 6.—President will not agree to the plan Winder of the Ohio operators asso ciation telegraphed to President Roosevelt and to President Mitchell the operators and miners are meeting; that the hituminous coal operators of Ohio propose to Mitchell to settle the strike in the bituminous districts by arbitration. Sends Answer

New York, April 6.—President Mit-chell today telegraphed to J. H. Wilder of the Ohio bituminous coal opera tors that he would lay the latter's proposal of arbitration in the soft coal field dispute before the international or executive board of the Unit-ed Mine Workers when it convenes at Indianapolis April, 17/4.

SECOND INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING MATCH IN EAST

New York: April 6.—A lively interest is displayed in the second annual intercollegiate wrestling meet, the preliminaries of which take place this

Evidence closed in the trial of Rev. Evidence closed in the trial of Rev. of the most notable events of the col.

U. G. Sutherlin of New Albany, Ind., lege year. The subject selected for suicide by shooting himself at St. charged with killing his wife. the debate is: "Resolved, That the Paul, Ind.

IBBNOSIN A

Primary Law Declared Invalid By The Su preme Court. New Law Must Be Passed:

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Pet Scheme Of Reformers Is Not Able To Hold Water When Tested In The Courts ...

Queer Situation.

[Special to The Gazette.]

Springfield lift April 6. The Illinois supreme court pronounced the new primary law unconstitutional Thursday, afternoon, and forthwith Governor Deneen issued a call for a special session of the general assembly to convene in Springfield at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning for the purpose of enacting a new measure. that will be free from the flaws that made the other act null and void

The proclamation of Governor Deieen convokes the lawmakers in the first special session held since 1898. one was called for the purpose of passing a new primary law and of revising the revenue act, and the task that will confront the assembly is the drafting of an act that will not be open to attack as "special legislation" the main fault that led the supreme bench to overthrow the primary act passed a year ago...

The finding of the supreme justices epudlated the primary law because one section applied only to Cook county and the remainder to the state at large. In four other features the rejected law will have to be amended. the court also holding unconstitutional the provisions calling for a fee from candidates, the delegation of legislative power to county committees and the requirement that legislative candidates come from certain counties The fourth flaw is one of faulty title

To Postpone Conventions.

While the legislature is forging; a new law that will preserve the spirit chinery throughout the state will be stilled. Simultaneously with the call for a special session, Chairman West of the republican state central committee, summoned the members to an Springfield Saturday morning when any be held between May 1 step; will be taken to rescind the call 30 by either of the parties.

set for May 14. It is the intention of the state managers to postpone the conventionuntil the law-makers have had an opportunity to pass an amended law, and to defer the primaries that were set for April 28, under the law that was killed yesterday to some date that will depend upon the manner in which the legislators expedite the work of

the special session. The democrats also took quick action; and Charles Boeschenstein of Edwardsville, chairman of the demo cratic state central committee, issued a call for that body to meet in Springfield Monday to consider the situa-

Old Law Is, in Force, Hardly had the supreme bench made public its finding when the men who were most active in promoting the passage of the primary law went at the work of devising amendments that would guarantee a revised act safe passage through the courts. Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo, speaker of the house Senator Daniel A Campbell of Chicago, Senator O. F. Berry of Car thage and other legislative leaders sentword to Governor Deneen that they would meet him in conference at any time he desired. They will gather in Springfield and will discuss and plan revisions that will go before the as-

Complications throughout the state have arisen from the overthrow of the dates. These will be postponed by the republicans to a date that may be deemergency meeting to be held at may be held between May Land Sept. As the old law is in force, primaries,

sembly when it gathers Tuesday.

MINERS ARE READY TO ARBITRATE ALL MATTERS

Operators Are Asked To Allow Judge Gray To Act In This Capacity On The

by the representatives of the miners, are the result of arbitration? Resumption of work while the board Are Willing to Allow the Board of is in session is provided for The op said that if the operators agreed to erators gave no answer, but promised the plan, a convention of miners would to make their reply Monday, and the be called at once, and if the convenjoint conference was adjourned until tion also ratified the plan work would that time. It is believed the operators

The miners, although they were expected to present modified demands to the operators relinquishing some of today from Charleston, W. Va. where their claims for the sake of procuring situation in Illinois which may bring a settlement, did not do so, because they could not agree among themselves as to their program. After long sessions of the delegates, at of labor which have been permitted to which no conclusion was reached, it do emergency work to revent de was agreed to suggest arbitration.

Suggest Judge Gray for Umpire. it was provided that the arbitration tribunal be composed of the board of conciliation which was created by the award of the anthracite strike commission in 1903, with Judge George Gray of Delaware, or any person he workers, voted to expel Patrick Domay appoint, as chairman and umpire lan, the deposed president, and Uriah If the operators accept the proposition | Bellingham, vice president Dolan and and a convention of mine workers ap. Bellingham, however, refused to recogproves the plan, the 160,000 men now nize this action; and declared they idle in the anthracite fields will return were still in office. The miners will to work at once

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITIES

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

of North Carolina takes place here this evening and promises to be one

New York, April 0.—A proposal to.) That the operators will accept the submit to a board of arbitration the miners proposal as submitted is not entire controversy between the anthra- generally believed; in fact, it is inticite operators and miners was made mated they may refuse the offer flatly to the operators' committee Thursday, on the ground that existing conditions

At the miners headquarters it was be resumed as soon as nossible

Pumpmen Demand Increase.

Chicago April 6.—New complications have arisen in the coal mining a crisis within a week ... The United Mine workers have demanded that the engineers, pumpmen and other classes struction of property be paid the advanced scale of wages. When the sus-In their proposal, which was read pension order was given the men necto the operators, by President John essary to protect property were told to Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, remain at work but no arrangements. were made as to their compensation.

> Convention Expels Officers. Pittsburg, April 6.—The convention of the Pittsburg district, United Mine take action in court against them.

present tariff, policy in this country DEBATE ON OLD QUESTION should be revised on the line of tariff for revenue only." Georgia has the affirmative and Carolina the negative side of the argument. In the six pre-Chapel Hill, N. C. April 6 -The de vlous debates the two universities best showing so far this season. The Chapel Hill, N. C. April 6—The de vlous debates the two universities classes are seven in number, and are bate between the teams of the Uni-have broken even, so that more than versity of Georgia and the University ordinary interest centers in the present contest; . .

Archibald Anderson, 27, committed

VOTE CERTIFIED BY THE COUNCIL

AT A SHORT SESSION HELD LAST

Fourteen of Diptheria and Eleven of Scarlet Fever Was the Health Officer's Summary for Year

Last evening the city council can vassed the vote of Janesville and certified the election of those having majorities. The official count was kind." identical with that given in the Gazette Wednesday. Aldermen Jackman and Hager were absent from the ses HANSON FURNITURE sion. A resolution offered by the fluance committee and passed in structed to draw orders on the treas urer in favor of the inspectors, clerks, and ballot clerks for the amounts due them for services on primary and election days. Chairman Baumann of the sewerage committee presented the report of the street assessment committee on sewers to be constructed in 1906. The same was received and filed... An, additional, report, covering extras was held over by the commit

Health Officer's Report.

Chairman Fish of the police coment time. Chairman Fish said that the report did not seem to him suffcient in its scope. The state board of health wished to have an account of every case with details showing when, where, and how long each patient was To Start Stone Crusher

Alderman Merritt suggested that it was about time that the stone as soon as the ground was dry. He ler and they have made their home in offered a resolution calling on the this town since. Of her own immediated plant in shape at once. The same

NEWCOMB DENIES REPORT OF A SUIT

Dowle's Private Secretary Denies The He Knows of the Janesville Women Story

Arthur W. Newcomb, head of the Zion City publishing house and a private secretary of Alexander Dowie, who is now in much trouble, denies the story that two Janesville women are about to sue the leader of the Dowleites for \$40,000. In. a telegram to the Gazette he says:

'Zlon City, Ill., April G.-Know nothing of suit by Janesville women, know no names.—Arthur W. New-

On a recent visit to Janesville Mr. Newcomb said that John Alexander Dowie was still supreme well, but that he had every expecta-tion of soon returning to Zion City-entirely recovered in health. Evident: ly the present plan for entirely repudlating Dowle and turning all his property over to the church was not then contemplated. Mr. Newcomb, as head of the printing department of Zion City, is also the press agent for the colony. His dispatch regard ing the report that two Janesville women were about to sue the first "apostle" for money loaned him is doubtless correct. Affairs in Zion City are, however, very chaotic. Dowle left it badly in debt. He had used the money he had raised for the colony to establish his city and his financial matters were in bad shape. Upon his recent illness he gave Deacon Voliva and power of attorney and sent him to rule Zion until he returned. Voliva, however, found matters in a bad financial way and soon after as suming control rumors that Dowle was to be repudiated were circulated. These were denied strongly, but finally the repudiation came and today the founder of the great sect, the builder of Zion City, the first disciple of the church of Zion, is outside the pale of the church, his property is transferred to other men and he is told to keep away or it will be the worse for him. Mr. Newcomb is evidently in sympathy with supervisor Voliva for whom he expressed the greatest admiration on his recent vis-

RABBIT RACES ARE TO BE STOPPED NOW

it to this city.

SuperIntendent of Wisconsin Humane Society Will Stop Beloit Sports.

Janesville sports who journeyed to the Line City last Sunday to see the rabbits race for their lives against dogs and had planned another day's enjoyment this coming Sunday, are to be disappointed. Superintendent Zachariah Clayton of the Wisconsin Humane society with headquarters in Milwaukee has made plans to prevent a recurrence of the pastime. In He has not as yet notified Sheriff Cochrane of his intentions, but will probably be on hand Sunday to prevent a recuirence of the pasttime. In

the Milwaukee papers say the affair has been advertised in that city as being something entirely new. It is said the races are much more exciting than fox hunts. The management of the proposed entertainment state hat they have imported a large num. District Attorney May Be Punished by ber of the celebrated jackrabbits from the plains of western Kansas and castern Colorado. These rabbits will be released from cages in the park and hounds and terriers are scheduled

FACTORY EXPANDING

New Two Story 50 by 80 Foot Addiwition and Another Large Dry Kiln Are Being Bullt.

Prosperity continues to smile on the Hanson Furniture factory. Work has already commenced on a 50x00foot addition, which is to be two stormittee submitted the report of Health department. Another dry kiln, meas Officer T. H. McCarthy, called for by uring 181/2 by 321/2, is also to be built and this, together with the three oth The report stated briefly that there ers, is to be equipped with steam. The report stated briefly that there etc. is to be equipped with statul had been in the city during the past year; it cases of scarlet fever; it cases of diphtheria, and 254 cases of factory 100 per cent, according to smallpox, there being two patients dition first mentioned will enlarge the adjusted with the last-named disease dition first mentioned will enlarge the capacity for other work 50 per cent. the coaches of his train containing and the determined by the capacity for other work 50 per cent. ble for us to fill all our orders; he to ownership. Later Miles learned said this morning.

Mrs. Hattie Miller

Afton April 6 -Mrs. Hattie Antissick, and the city should be in pos del Miller was horn in the town of session of the same data, according Rock, Feb. 28, 1858, and died at her to his way of thinking. On his motion home in the village of Afton April the report was received and placed 5, aged 48 years, 1 month and 7 days. Deceased was, a daughter of the late C. G. Antisdel and in this family re-lation is survived by her aged mother and two brothers. A. W. Antisdel of Alderman Merritt suggested that lation is survived by her described. Kansas City, April 6.—Dr. White it was about time that the stone and two brothers, A. W. Antisdel of G. Logan, wiploneer physician, who crusher be gotten into shape for busing Fostoria, Iowa, and G.C. Antisdel of G. Logan, wiploneer physician, who ness, as considerable of the crushed Afton. On Feb. 25, 1880, she was unit from practice ago, has given his \$70,000 residence and in marriage with William J. Mil. street assessment committee to pro-ate family she leaves her husband and cure a competent superintendent and have him go out there and put the Dale one son having died in infancy Early in life Mrs. Miller united with the Afton Baptist church and has alwas passed. On motion the meeting the Afton Baptist church and has all ber and Supply comi was adjourned. The last regular ways lived a consistent Christian, loss of \$300,000. Mi meeting of the old council will be quiet in way and firm in faith. She lumber were burned; held on April 16. an, true to her duties as wife and mother and unselfish in her devotion to her family. Two years ago last winter Mrs. Miller sought medl. University of Iowa at lowa City cal advice regarding a troublesome caused the death of Leo Struble of growth that had appeared in her Laporte City, a freshman. right breast and after a thorough ex Although Rev. A. M. Ingraham was amination was told that she had a denied a divonce by a Cleveland court, cancer. It was decided at once that cancer. It was decided at once that denied a divorse by a cleveland court, an operation was necessary and on the couple will separate and Mrs. In Jan. 2, 1904, this was performed at Staham will return to Chicago. her home in Afton. The beneficial The Crowell Publishing company of effects of the operation were merely Springfield. Onlo, have, announced of a temporary nature, however, and that an eight hour day has been consubsequently Mrs. Miller: underwent ceded in their composing rooms and three other operations in a Chicago throughout its entire establishment. hospital, but the relief afforded was not of long duration and she was man army with his bride formerly finally told that surgical skill had man army with his bride formerly done all that was possible for her wars presented to the president. She did not give up however, but he were presented to the president roically decided to take the X-ray Wednesday by Representative Have treatment and at first with Javorable tholds. results. Then, when it became cer tain that this treatment had only checked the ravages of disease for a time and that all that medical and and that Voliva, the present sole head surgical skill could do had been unof the church of Zion, was merely a financial manager. Mrs. Newcomb spoke interestingly, regarding Zion. City and the work being accomplished. He said that Dowle was far from and longing for release from her well but that he had every accomplishing the said that be hed every accomplishing the said that he had every accomplishing the said that the said th had kept her hed, racked with pala and longing for release from her suffering. And the end came peace fully. Surrounded by her sorrowing family and conscious to the last, she quietly fell asleep to awaken with



the glories of eternity to lighten her

eyes and on her, placid brow

He Was Wise Kid-Say, ma, give me another pen

y; won't you, please? Mama-No, sir, too much candy vill make you sick. Rid-Well, just give me another penny and send for the doctor.

Leaves: \$1,000,000 to Daughter. Waukesha, Wis., April 6.- The will of Levi C. Merrick, who died in Chicago on March 4, was filed for probate here. The will disposes of property valued at more than \$1,000,000, which is left to a daughter, Miss Zella Merrick, who was appointed executrix.

Woman Leaps Over Bluff. Pittsburg Pa April 6.-While de-

lirious from typhoid forer a woman, aged about 28 years, wandered from her home and going to he top of the Boxter—Oh, it couldn't have been bluff at Marion street, leaped eighty that, why, that was what they operfeet to her death.

commenting on the situation at Beloit This want ad appeared in the Gazette. Try a Gazette Want Ad.

CANDIDATES TO FILE **ELECTION EXPENSES**

\$500 Fine if He Falls to Prosecute Delinquents.

Candidates both at the primarles and election who do not file accounts 250 CASES OF SMALL-POX to chase them about the enclosure of their election expenses this year it is claimed that the rabbit is the will be running a serious risk. Herefleetest of animals, and that the race tofore the law has been dead-letter will be more exciting than those in to a certain extent, but new provi which foxes or rats are purshed by sions were incorporated at the last dogs. "If the management attempts session of the legislature, which make to hold this affair I shall go to Be it the duty of city clerks to report all loit on Sunday," said Mr. Clayton. I delinquents to the district attorney have received a number of appeals and the latter officer, if he fails to from a number of prominent Beloit prosecute, is subject to the same 325 who are opposed to affairs, of that to \$500 fine which is imposed on the aspirants for office who disregard the law. There seems to be no loophole of escape. The expense accounts must be filed within thirty days after must be filed within thirty days after election. They must detail each item in excess of \$5 in money expended or promised either by the candidate or by anyone in his behalf, to the best of his knowledge. City Clerk Badger has already mailed the blanks for this purpose to all who bid for or were tendered the suffrage of the people hat at the primaries and at the election. both at the primaries and at the election, excepting those who were nom-inated against their wishes and for-mally declined to run. This full budies high with a basement and which get of sworn affidavits, when they are is to provide the additional space all turned in promises to furnish in department.

CONDUCTOR FINDS \$9,000 IN CAR Q

Money Is Restored to Absent-Minded

39,000 in currency. There was no clew that a valise containing that sum of money had been lost by William C. Inman of Leon, Ohio, who had drawn the money from the bank intending to pay a large force of men employed by him. He had left the train at Leonand forgotten the value. The money was restored at once.

Gives Home to Church.

In this city to the Christian church.

Big Lumber Yard Fire. Denver, April 6 .- Fire destroyed the twenty-acre plant of the Hallack Lumber and Supply company, entailing a loss of \$300,000. Millions of feet of

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Overwork in the gymnasium of the

Lieut Edward Scharrer of the Ger-

MAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jack man Block, Janesville. OBICAGO CAS LOT REORDITO.

To de Contres. Est. Tomorrow
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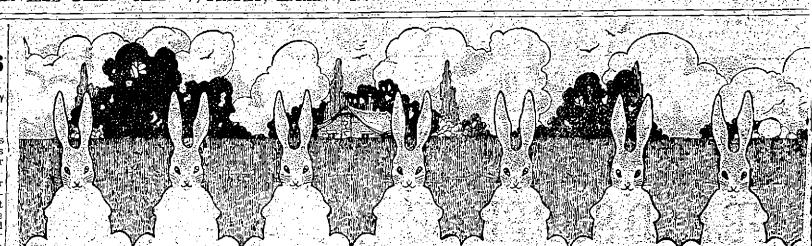
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Evidently Something Else Blecker-I hear he died of appen

ated on him for.



The Activities of Easter.

THIS STORE officially opened its Easter stocks for your inspection Wednesday, and the new season's trade began. Never have we invited you to view a more complete equipment of wanted merchandise, the freshest and best from the world's great markets; bought to give perfect satisfaction, priced to please the most prudent. Every section of the store in its brightest dress. Everything ready for your approval and selection.

Important Easter Sale of Stock Collars



Almost bewildering in variety, but all very dainty, and very temptingly priced.

A showing of Neckwear that is simply complete.

A Hosiery Chance For Easter

The Easter Belt Sale

Stock at its best. This store sells honest hosiery at reasonable prices. Suppose you test the truth of this.

Our advanced orders of spring novelties are herewomens, mens, childrens; lace, embroidered, plain, all colors,



Easter Opening of Kid Gloves

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here. Fashions newest fancies

in suits, Coats and Skirts.

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In the rest



More Kid Gloves sold at Easter tide than at any other season. Ready for you here with the fresh spring importations. Size and color range complete.

Two clasp \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Long lengths in Suedes and Glaces, the scarce things. Odds and ends long gloves

About three times as many as any other store hereabouts can

your belt chance.

All of the beautiful new creations.

We've made several profitable belt purchases. This should be



Easter Specials Not Classified Better

want among them: COMBS—Entirely new ideas that cannot be found elsewhere and so many NECKLACES, hat pins Belt Pins, Belt Buckles, &c.

through the

Ten large shipments received this week.

A great steck— Nothing missing.

New things arriving so often and selling so fast that there is a continual change of scene. Ribbons: Fairy land transplanted more or prettier ribbons. we have never shown.

TO DEFEND NATION.

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by Magazine Writers.

Washington April 6.-President Roosevelt is going to chastise the magazine writers of contemporary literature who have been heaping shame on certain branches of the American government, and shattering some of the idols of American statesmanship It will be done in the Decoration day address which the president will deliver at Norfolk, Va., before the Army and Navy union. The address will be sure to cause a sensation throughout the country, as it already has among a limited gathering of public men. newspaper correspondents and personages of note in the industrial and professional life, of the country, who heard it only a few weeks ago.

The president's decision to speak his mind publicly on the question was made at the urgent request of several persons who were guests at Speaker Cannon's recent votable dinner in honrules against the reporting of specches and at what a cost! made around its banquet board were in force, the sensational flaying administered to a certain class of writers was not exploited to the world. Now, however, the ban of secrecy was removed in a measure by the official anrevise and repeat the address on Me Globe Democrat. morial day. It is the president's be-

tlef that men who wantonly, as he declares, drag the public men of the na-President to Resent Wanton Attacks tion through the mire in their attempts to supply sensations for their readers are public enemies. He decries the eternal seeking after corrup. tion and the overlooking of the things that are good. He thinks much lying has been indulged in, and he is going to turn on the accusers. Washington has been the Mecca this winter for many of the so-called sensational writers for the magazines, and congress, and the senate in particular, have been writhing under some of the scathing arraignments. There has been some talk that the senate might take some action in its own defense. It is a noteworthy fact, in connection with the matter that several writers in question. apparently have had close relations with the White House at one time and

Profiting by Other's Wisdom. Napoleon said that the wisest man was the man who knew best how to or of the Gridiron club. "The Man make the most of the wisdom of With the Muck Rake," with Bunyan's others. It seems to be the last thing prototype for a model, was the topic some think of. They prefer "to find chosen by the head of the nation on things out for themselves," and they that occasion; but as the Gridiron club | do; but it is wonderful how little.

tral.



First Tramp-Bowery Staggers fel off de excursion boat somebody threw him an empty beer keg Second Tramp Did he grab it? First Tramp—He did; but when he found dere wex nothing in it to sus tain him he let go and drowned,

Customers Shave Themselves, London barber shops now provide Red carnations—Where anger is accommodations for and welcome the The total stock of money, in gold, present are inflaming; otherwise, neumany men who prefer to shave them silver and uncovered paper in the selves; among other things keeping whole world amounts in round figtheir shaving utensils in order. They ures, to \$12,000,000,000. In the United Tuberose Makes for melancholy also teach the inexperienced who States the total stock of money nouncement that the president would and morbid sensitiveness.—St. Louis want to learn how to shave themselves amounts to about \$2,000,000,000. properly.

Buy it in Janesville.

Hard Formula for Happiness." A deep thinker once evolved the definition of fun as what one is looking for; another made it to be distinctly understood that the joy of living consists not in reaching what one is looking for but in keeping on looking for it. According to these two it is very (easy, to be happy, but who would like to follow a formula like

A Real Boston Definition. For instance, there is the word "skiddoo." We don't know where it originated, or the circumstances that brought it into life but we do know we hear it everywhere used by the young folks when they wish to remind one that his presence is in demand at that minute in some other spot.-Box-

Varying Weight of Timber.

ton Transcript

The weight of most timber waries according to the part of the tree from which it is cut; as a general rule, that cut from the top of a tree may be taken as about three to five per cent lighter than that cut from the butt

Money in the World.

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK

MAGNOLIA.

Grace Clark and Blanch Townsend only three days. The funeral was visited in Evansville Tuesday and Thursday.

Will Brown is visiting his brother, Nito, in Koshkonong this week. Mr. and Mrs. oJhn Setzer of Orfordville called on relatives here Wednes tor last Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Clark of Calnville spent

Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Hyatt Elmer McCoy is on the sick list. LouigBarrenger and sister, Sarah,

attended the funeral of Mrs. Hain in Mrs. Lottie Edwards and Miss Hallie Weaver spent Wednesday and the house is quarantined. This is Thursday in Plymouth with Misiz Min-the first case to appear in Brooklyn: nie Edwards, who is teaching there. The last of Mrs. Leedle's house Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and chil-

Jamison last week. C. C. Howard of Madison spent

Mrs. Elmer Townsend of Janes ville is visitgin tMar. s shrd cmfwy Bartlett helped her a couple of days ville is visiting at Mr. Art Town

Charles Thompson has bought Mrs. Marcia Clifford's house and is moving up missing more than a Bener's barn was, found under Mrs. Egner's barn

Beloit to live . Miss Hallie Weaver visited relatives in Evansville last week. John Troon has moved on Mrs.

Brown's farm. Ed. Dailey of Green county called on old friends here Wednesday Elliot Fraser is in Footville this week hanging paper.

COOKSVILLE.

of Ole Hagan and wife died Tuesday April 5.—The Messes evening of pneumonia, it being sick

Miss Ella Morgan has returned after spending the winter with friends in Stoughton, Madison and Evansville. Allen Viney was an Edgerton visi-Mrs. Savage was in the Tobacco

city on business Wednesday. Mr. Newkirk is not gaining as fast as wished for so went up to Stoughton to see the doctor last Thursday. Mrs. Gertie Bartlett has old her horse to Louis Erickson who is go-

ing on a milk route this season. ed Miller has the smallpox and

hold goods went to Evansville last dren of Brooklyn visited at Mr. Smith Wednesday, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary

Morgan. Mrs. Bessie Savage has had a bad spell with asthma and grippe. Grace this week.

Mr. Maxson's little dog which came last Thursday was well attended and up missing more than a year ago, everything sold well. Joel Setzer and wife have gone to which they were repairing. It is sup their new home on the Shaw place leloit to live. was caught. It was thought at the Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Barnard attend-time he was stolen as the dog was ed a surprise party on C. Barnard and of a valuable breed.

and wife of Evansville last Tuesday John Jensen is very ill with in evening, it being their twenty-fifth flammatory rheumatism, not malarla wedding anniversary.

I. E. Johnson and wife attended the funeral of an old neighbor and friend Father Goebel of Janesville was the in Stoughton Wednesday.

Allen Viney has purchased Mr. Lee's

Nothing is more discouraging than to have an unhealthy sore or

ulcer resist one treatment after another, sometimes scabbing over and

were, salves, plasters, lotions, etc., would cure them. They are kept up by a

diseased and polluted condition of the blood brought on by the absorption of

refuse and waste matters of the body into this vital fluid. These accountia-

tions find their way into the blood, usually because of an inactive and sluggish

condition of the system. Nature intends that they shall be carried off

through the usual channels of waste, but the different members failing to

perform their duties properly leave the matter to sour and ferment. The

blood then, in its effort to keep the system healthy, absorbs these poisons and

at the first bruise, cut or wound the sore is formed, and the constant

drainage of foul matter through it keeps the place open and irritated so it cannot heal. Another cause for old sores and ulcers is the pol-

PURELY VEGETABLE, ing cure. As soon as the system gets under

gradually leaves; the flesh takes on a healthy color, and soon the place is

permanently healed. Book on sores and ulcers and any medical advice with-

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Stoughton visitors last Saturday and Cooksville, April 5.-The infant son meat market building and will con Sunday: Agnes Jepson has gone to Stoughton

sew and Anna has accepted a posi-5(1);) 25 AND [] (43;)5 ion to clerk in the "Daylight store" ere wish them success. Fred and Lew Fellows shipped cate to Chicago last Tuesday night, TROUBLESOME-OFFENSIVE-DANGEROUS

farm during the summer.

jamin of Brodhead this week.

for there Thursday to attend.

Hanover this week.

Swain and family.

Pierce last Sunday.

speaker.

Thursday.

PLYMOUTH

Max Tews will be confirmed in Wa

Mrs. Edwards and Miss Hally Weav

Misses Minnie and Hannah Ander

son and brother Nels of Janesville

Fellows April 5.—The town of

Porter went democratic by six votes

Ed. Keylock dug a well on the E. D

Barnard place last week. He dug 25

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones of Gibbs

The auction of Shaw and Rogers

D. S. Rogers and family moved to

Several from here attended the

Clarence and Carrie Jepson were

lecture at Evansville last evening.

Lake visited at the home of L. B.

ect before he got to water.

Mrs. B. Van Wart has had her ouse papered. Claude Danks commenced to work for Locke Pierce Monday and S. T. apparently getting well, then returning with renewed energy and becoming worse than before. Sores and ulcers are not due to outside causes; if they

Bishop for Curt Pierce.
School commenced in the Forest Academy last Monday with Miss Nel-

lie Decker es teacher. Today doesn't make the women think about housecleaning as the last three days have. It makes them think more of winter but hope we will get settled weather after this snow storm:

HANOVER

Hanover, April 5. Maude Dett-ner's friends surprised her Tuesday night. Games were played, after which refreshments were served and it was a late hour when they depart-

While playing near the creek Monday Fritz Uehling had a narrow escape from drowning. He was about to pick up a stone when his foot slipped and he went into the water. He floundered around in the water until

he finally got out A. V. Arnold of Plymouth had a

vert it into a dwelling house on his runaway here Tuesday night. He left his horses stand and left them when they started for his home at a 2 39 gait. But little damage was done Plymouth, April 5.-Miss Ella Swain to the outfit.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Ben-J. S. Strader, and G. L. Hemingway were callers in Orfordville Monday. John Carver of Plymouth was a vistertown this week. Mr. Tews left Fred Seeman, Sr., Is back from Be-

Mrs. Fred Rabyor and sons Harry and Jim of Janesville visited at Jo Misses Barbara and Annie Wirth are visiting in Monticello. seph Rabyor's the first of the week. Messrs. Fred and Charlie Tews are Jim Mowe of Orfordville was here

shingling a barn for Mr. Scheel of Mrs. Zienow and Frankle, Scidmore re the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. er of Magnolia were the guests of Mr.

Miss Margaret Croak is back from and Mrs. Henry Burrow and Miss Minnie Edwards Wednesday and Albany B. J. Taylor of Orfordville was here

Monday on business. Mrs. Louis Hartwick of Capron, Ill. spent Sunday afternoon with John is the guest of relatives here, E. A. Kane was in Milwaukee Wed-

nesday on business. Edward Funk of the Bower City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abner Scid-more. John Schroeder was a caller in

Janesville : Wednesday: 🦤

WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnolia, April 4-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards and family were callers with his mother and sister Elmer McCoy is under the doctor's

Mrs. Lottie Edwards and Mrs. Halle Veaver will make a few days visit at Plymouth; Friday being the last day of school. Miss Edwards will

lave a ten days vacation. Mrs. Annie Thompson is on the John Trow has purchased the Brown arm and begins moving this week... Little, Miss: Ada; McCoy; visited at

her grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. G. McCoy, Wednesday. Pliny McCoy and Herb Lee began shearing sheep Wednesday with new

in the same place. Their many triends DAVIDSON CAMPAIGN **ASSUMES SIZE TODAY**

Lenroot's Followers Have Apparently Been Lost Sight of in the

Struggle.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis April 6 Governor ames O. Davidson is assuming so much strength as a candidate for he nomination at the primaries next September as to make his political riends jubilant and to alarm the fol wers of Speaker I. L. Lenroot of Superior. The speaker is the candidate for governor selected and being pushed by Senator La Follette and two months ago was thought to be the casy leader in the Wisconsin rehlican subernatorial contest; but

the situation has changed decidedly. One evidence of the apprehension of the Leproot, supporters is the information that Senator La Follette has been summoned to come from Washngton for a conference with his lead ersain the state upon the means to be employed to head off the tide that seems to have set in in favor of the nomination of Governor Davidson The senator is unable to come at nce, but it is said that he will make flying trlp to Chicago and will meet is leaders there by appointment in two or three weeks, when a Saturday and Sunday will be devoted to dis cussing the situation and planning the aggressive measures of the Lenroot campaign. Pledges of support are coming in bunches to Governor Davidson from all parts of the state. These pledges embrace men who have been influential in the stalwart faction; but none of them has made his proffer of support in an ostentatious means to be employed by the Lenwas successfully worked two years ago to stop S. A. Cook, the "harmony"

Warns of Graft. Washington, April 6.—"You must deal with a bacillus as injurious as any encountered by medical officers. I refer to the bacillus of graft and financial irregularity. Nobody ever became bankrupt who kept books properly, and it is the duty of the pay corps to know what it has to spend and to keep strictly within its appro priations." This was part of the advice Secretary Bonaparte gave to the members of the naval pay officers. school at the Washington navy yard: The secretary showed that sailors must be fed by their officers, and ineffective officers mean underfed men, for the sailor has no opportunity to obtain food for himself. Consequently, he said the duties of naval officers are especially great, and the care of the men behind the gun involves as great a responsibility as caring for guns.

Washington, April 6 .- "The Star-Spangled Banner" cannot be sung satisfactorily, and "America" is set to an English air, consequently the United States should offer a prize to composers and make an effort to obtain a satisfactory national hymn. Such was, the argument advanced by Julius 1. Lyon, of New York, who called on Secretary Bonaparte. Mr. Bonaparte said he did not believe a national song could be popular unless it was con nected with an event in history of great importance.

Exonerates Senators.

Trenton, N. J. April 6.—The charges against Senators Shinn and Martens, accused of demanding money

Would Reduce Sugar Duty. Berlin, April 6.—The reichstag adopted the proposal to request the government to reduce the duty of sugar from 14 marks to 10 marks per

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=FORTY YEARS AGO=

pril 6, 1866.—The Damage by the section and returned today with Flood. It is estimated that the dam wagon laden with the same freight age by the flood in this State will ex-Railroad communication has been enceed two million dollars.

The Water Still Rising-Danger

Threatened.
The water in the river has been gradually rising since yesterday, until-now it threatens to break through certainly must be the result if the volume of water increases much more. Workmen have been employed all day in strengthening the threatened points, but fears, are entertained that these efforts will prove unavailing to keep the water within the proper bounds & Should it break through, the most serious results, must be apprehended. Arrangements have been made to give the alarms by ringing the fire bells, and in case it becomes necessary, we hope every able bodied man will repair at once to the point threatened and render what assistance he can in the emergency.

yesterday that Horicon dam had gone out; but we learn it is entirely with He is well known in the West as an out foundation. The Milwaukee street bridge is so

far repaired as to admit of the passage of teams.

Mr. Mack of Brodhead arrived here tional arbitration May 30 June 1.

tirely cut of since the great storm.

Several wealthy and prominent col red citizens of Boston, who have been refused admission to the Boston Pheatro after purchasing tickets are going to bring the matter before the the race and do serious damage. This courts and see what their legal rights in such cases are.

> Settling Up Old Scores.—The Port Byron (North Cavuga, N. Y.) Times has the following modestly written paragraph:

"A son of Brigham Young, Esq. formerly a resident of our village; was in town last week, looking up sur dry old debts of his father's which he is anxious to liquidate with the inter est which had accrued during thirty five years. It seems that Mr. Young left this place in rather cramped circumstances and went to the far west a rumor was current on the strects where he has prospered in business so that he is able to pay up old scores extensive and keen business man."

John W. Foster, former secretary of state in New York wil preside the twelfth annual meeting of the Lake Mohonk conference on interna-

LAST DAY of SILK SALE TOMORROW

One day more to take advantage of Silks Selling at 60c on the dollar. Monday these Silks will be shipped away and your chance to save good money on Silks gone.

50c Shirt Waist Suiting Silks only 60c Shirt Waist Suiting Silks at 27 inch Wash Jap Sliks, worth 65c at. 27 inch Hair Line Stripes in Taffetas new grays, navy &c., at....

27 inch laffettas, choice of 12 colors, \$1,25 Silks at. Yard wide blk. Taffeta, excellent quality. 98c Yard wide blk. Peau de soi \$1.50 Silk for \$1.19 White Wash Habutai Silks at 89.c 69.c 48c

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5c for Bleached Muslin

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25c Wash Batiste, handsome cloth, at, yard
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White and Blue Etamine de Sole, worth 35c, at 29¢
And Mercerized Pongees, white or navy, with small dots or rings, yard
Novelty Mercerized Wash Etamines, white and cream 35c waistings, at 256
20c Wash Suitings in the new grays, at
25c Etamines, solid coldr, stripes same color, at
New Ginghams, special big values, at
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New Percales, fast colors, at96
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everything. WE CAN SELL YOUR FARM. Several inquiries the last few weeks from people who want to buy farms;

LIST OF BARGAIN PROPERTIES. FOR SALE-140 acres, Town of Rock. Good buildings, good land; 18 acres of fine timber land well fenced: one house of 7 rooms and one of 3 rooms. Good barn and outbuildings. If sold soon can get possession this spring Price, \$65.00 per

if you wish to sell yours send us word

OR SALE 160 acres, 214 miles from Sharon, Walworth county. This is a fine piece of land. Buildings are poor, but the price is very low for this farm, only \$55.00 per acre. This is a great bargain for some

OR SALE-40 acro farm: 4 miles from Janesville. Plenty of good buidlings, of all knids. 20 acres of good beet or tobacco land. 10 acres meadow, 10 acres pasture. This is lime rock land, very productive. - A cheap place at the price, \$3,600. OR SALE-10 acres, in city limits. Good house and barn, a large num

ber of apple trees just beginning to bear. All kinds of berries and lots of them; good land. Price, \$2,800. OR SALE—5 room house and 4 lots, Third ward Price \$850. FOR SALE Fifth ward 9-room house. and large lot, with barn. City water, cistern and gas; all in good repair Rents for \$15 per month Price, \$2500.

FOR SALE—10-room house and barn-one lot, with city water cistern bath room, electric lights; close to street cars All in first class re pair: First, ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2800. OR SALE—7-room shouse and lot First ward City water, cistorn, gas All in good repair. Owner leaving town Price, \$1400 Will

rent for \$12 per month. FOR SALE—First ward, 7 room house and barn, city water cistern, good location. Cheap at \$1400. FOR SALE—Fine lot on Pearl street. with small building. A starter for house or barn. Good location. Price, \$500. The lot slone is worth

the money. FOR SALE—8 room house and lot; Fourth ward Well and cistern, with electric lights A good home for the price, \$1500 FOR SALE, 8 room house and lot on

Cornelia street, Second ward All in good repair; good place. Price,

OR SALE-20 acres, one mile west of city, with house, barn, tobacco shed for 7 acres tobacco, good well, best of land for beets and to bacco. Within one-half mile of loading station. A bargain.

68,000 acres of land in Northern rexas, Baylor county, adjoining the Wichita Valley R R This is prairie land, soil black loam adapted o any kind of farming ... Plenty of good water at a depth of from 25 to 5 feet. A new tract of land just put on the market to be sold in any number of acres from 40, 80, 160, or any amount to suit. Small payments and easy terms to buyers. This is one of get a good farm at a small price. One crop will pay for the land. All kinds f fruits and garden truck grow in abundance. Prices from \$8 to \$15 per acre. Excursion every two weeks

FOR SALE 20 acres just outside of city limits. Soil black loam; four teen acres in cultivation, six acres pasture; a fine fruit, poultry and to hacco farm. Large brick house in good repair; good barn; two large sheds for tobacco; two hen houses; good well and windmill; two large cisterns; lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on main traveled road. This is splendid land for truck gar-dening; high state of cultivation.

Owner's reason for selling is to get

larger farm.
Small four or flye-room house and lot near Monterey. Good little place for the money. Small payment. Price. \$650. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 160 acres of heavy timber land in Lin-coln; county, Wis. Tweive acres tamarack, eight acres of cedar, bal-

ance maple, oak, birch, basswood) and hemlock. Situated nine miles from Rhinelander, one and one-half miles from Irma, R. R. town one mile from river. Small house and barn, five acres in cultivation. This is nearly all saw timber. Will take house and lot in Janesville as part payment. Price, \$12.50 per acre OR SALE—A nice six-room cottage in first ward; good location, fine lot. City water, cistern, gas, nice cellar. All in good repair. Price

EVEN ROOM HOUSE AND BARN First ward; well and cistern, nice fruit trees. All in good repair. Good location; nice home for you.

Price \$2,300, FOR SALE—9 room house and 6x8 rod lot on Washington street, first. ward. City water and cistern, gas, and a steam heating furnace, one of the bets makes, cost close to \$400, used two winters, house in good repair, lot alone would bring \$1800 without any of the improve-ments. Price \$3400:

Use Dynamite on Jail. St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—The jail at Benton was blown open with nitro glycerin and three negroes and one white man, prisoners, escaped. None was injured.

Frick Quits Rock Island.

New York, April 6 .- Henry C. Frick. has resigned from the board of diretors of the Rock Island company, Hig. successor on the board has not been

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No dust, no dirt, no oil, no danger from explosion, no

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manner. It is said that one of the root side to kill off Governor Davidsor will be to have placed upon him the charge that he is "mutualizing" with the stalwarts... Such a scheme as this candidate. It is said by the Davidson people that such a plan will not work against him as his loyalty to the principles of the "halfbreeds" has been too well established.

Wanta New National Hymn.

for the suppression of two pawnbroker bills, are not sustained.

metric hundred weight...

عن هي Evenings. من هن ENTERD AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GARRESTILLS, WISCONSIN, AS ESCOND SLASS MAIL MATTER. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer tonight and in eastern portion Sat-

"Everything is impossible until we see a success." Your own Your own business is probably bigger now than you thought "possible" before you became a shrewd (which means a "large") advertiscr.

to the mines."

saloon mayor.

The new council has several offices at its disposal. to the woodshed to repair it.

Chicago rejoices because the good

Janesville has a republican city at advising.

Janesville is to be pest ridden by a carnival company, whether the tions than in Mexico, while in the

Jim Davidson is about ready to let doose that volcanic eruption of his official announcement.

Expression of their wish and desire at the polls is one of the privileges of the American people.

Wait until Zion City falls into the hands of a loan shark and the mule marches down its street.

The Milwankee Free Press support ed a democrat for the nomination for mayor and a republican for the office

According to the calamity howlers the city of Madison will now be a wide open town. Alas, poor students,

Dowie is going, to have his own troubles, it appears. Mrs. Dowie is jealous of no one knows how many

Milwaukee now has the pleasure of knowing that its mayor and his official followers, are republicans. The largest city in a republican state is once again republican.

Personalities even in the heat of a campaign always leave a bad taste in the mouths of the people who use them. The other fellows are not so

Careful attention should be given by the new council as to whom they for the health of our city.

able to give the returns from every cans, sixteen democrats, and twelve politician and perhaps, preferred to township but two before the crowd social democrats will be an interest-went home at one o'clock. This would ing body. not have been possible before the days of the telephone.

HOME PATRONAGE.

The home patronage idea should be practiced by merchants as well as their customers. The merchant should encourage the farmer in every way that is consistent to help build up the home market. If a farmer has potatoes to sell for 25 cents a bushel, it is nonsensical for the home merchants would do well to pay the farmers the highest possible prices for all their products, they can handle with a fair percentage of profit. LaCrosse Tribune: If you don't force there for a time at least will be. There is every reason why the far think old Lige Dowie had a good graft, administration republican. Becker. with a fair percentage of profit. mere is every reason why the far think old Lige Dowie had a good graft, administration republican. Becker, the stands the business men of the read the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply should need to be not attractive lodge of the read that the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the picked out the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing to be not apply the stories of how he picked out while himself; professing the himself is apply the stories of how he picked out while himself. town should pull together for the gen all the attractive ladies of Zion City factionalist, having been elected main eral good of all.

REAL BRITISH ALARM. "The American ship subsidy bill," the subject of a question in the House chance. of Commons today (March 19), but Premier Campbell-Bannerman said the Government did not think any useful action could be taken at the present stage."

that at some stage, if not the pres position it has taken in this cam, Gazette want ad columns. 3 lines 3 ent, it would be the purpose of the paign. British Government to take some action that would either nullily the effects of, or defeat the American ship is made by Henry Watterson that that the annual address at the meet

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE action" at some stage of the progress Watterson's predictions are usually of this measure through the Ameri. of this measure through the American Congress; are worthy the very serious consideration of the American Oshkosh Northwestern: At the

TRADE WITH MEXICO.

Trade of the United States with last after all: Mexico in the fiscal year 1905 aggregated in value 93 million dollars. In 1905, only a decade earlier, it was but 31 million dollars, and in 1885 per writer appropriates another writ-18 millions, thus practically doubling own he is called a thief. When a n the decade ending with 1895, and trebling in the decade ending with 1895, and college man recites another man's trebling in the decade ending with oration in lieu of one composed by

in the decade ending with 1895, and trebling in the decade ending with 1895, and trebling in the decade ending with 1905.

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Imports and exports than is the case

With most countries in our trade

with most countries in our trade

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ample, our exports thereto are twice

as great as our imports therefrom;

in the case of Mexico, our exports are

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Business Office

T72 in the fiscal year 1905 exports to Months Months Rooms in the fiscal year 1905 exports to Mexico were about one million dollars less than imports from that country, though in 1904 the conditions were about two millions greater than imports therefrom.

They say that Rose has gone "back Commerce and Labor, through its wisconsin's Theatrical Trust. Bureau of Statistics, show that of United States, and of her total ex-Mr. Dunn has taken his ballot back of its imports from the United States as does Mexico; and no other country except Cuba sends as large a percentstrongly to close commercial relatineatrical trust. case of Cuba the demand in the United States for tropical products, coupled with the advantages given through the reciprocity treaty sug-quack but his efforts to become a gests a cause for the high porcentage great financier broke him up both 1 of Cuban exports to the United States, nancially and religiously. The fatal

and people stimulate exchanges and themselves. The strange combination have resulted in a very rapid growth of shrewdness in judging other peoof the trade of each of these three great communities with the United States, especially during recent years. Another cause of growth in our trade ing to become the founder of a new relations is doubtless found in the arge: investments; of American capi: much tal and in the presence of large numbers of citizens of the United States in the countries named. Estimates made by our consular representatives and others, and by persons in the being tried at Zion City is as old a United States familian with the sub-ject, indicate that fully a billion dol-Dowie's religious-industrial commulars of capital from the United States nity has been is now invested in Mexico, Canada, every one of the older states of the and Cuba, of which about one half is Union at some time in the last 100 in Mexico. During the last ten years trade between the United States and Cuba has doubled, that between the United States and Canada has more than doubled, and that between the

PRESS COMMENT.

Sherburn M. Becker. the bowwow.......

Milwaukee's Mayor-Elect. Evening Wisconsin: There were few select as health officer or street com- Half-breeds; there were few Stal-

missioner. Both places are important warts; there were enough Republi-

Milwaukee Journal: The new com- would have been wise had be got out she has surprised the attending physi-On election night the Gazette was mon council, with eighteen republi- of the way but he is a courageous

Open Bung in Madison, Madison Democrat: It was a riotous they were true or not, the mayor has night before election. An open bung long been under suspicion, which his caused an excess of drunkenness such as the town has seldom seen.

Dig at the Vanquished. Beloit News: By the way, it sort as expert in the mud throwing as his o' looks as if that "silent vote" was opponents he was at a disadvantage registered against bossism and the in being opposed to a man without a weapon of slander.

The Wicked Capital City. chant to have potatocs shipped in Marinette Eagle Star. The people in The defeat of Rose, whether it imfrom another state and pay from 40 Madison decided in favor of the open proves the city government of Milto 50 cents or more for them. Mor will hesitate about sending their portant political effects. It indicates boys there to be trained."

Old Lige's Graft.

for a special class in soul saying. La Follette element.

Never to Have a Chance? Ashland Press: A Youngstown, O. woman left her husband two months a press cablegram from London reafter the wedding because he talked cently stated, "is agitating British in his steep. Some women seem to shipowners and builders and formed be determined never to give a man a 1000

> Takes Back Nothing, Beloit Free Press: The Free Press

lt's a Boomerang.

people, and especially of our National same time the man who has already of congress.

Dut in his next winter's supply of coal feels considerably safer than the one who is commencing to wonder how long this miners' strike is going to

Degrees of Theft.

Milwaukee News: When a newspahis own productions it is a manifesta-

tion of the artistic temperament.

Municipal Ownership Downed Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Mu proposition for the municipality to operate the street rallways. The out come is a sore disappointment to Mayor Dunne, who, however, obtains reversed, exports to Mexico being that while rejecting the municipal city. pperation of street railways, the peo-The United States participates more nance providing for an issue of Muellargely in the foreign trade of Mexiler law certificates; with the proceeds of which the street car systems may be purheased.

Mexico's total imports and merchan theatrical trust of its own. It is an Madison now has what is called a dise, 53 per cent is drawn from the nounced from Sheboygan that the Jones and O'Brien vaudeville circuit ports, 71 per cent is sent to the Unit is to be merged with the Bijou Amuse. ed States. Indeed, no other coun ment company, which controls houses peace A.M. VanHorn 147; supervisor, try, with the single exception of at Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, P. M. Green 148; constable, E. F. Canada, draws as large a percentage Marinette and Manitowoc, and the Arrington 145; Dunn pocket ballot, of its imports from the United States, Northwestern Amusement Associal ves 21, no 58. Total judicial vote, tion. Jones and O'Brien. That name doesn't sound right for a theatrical trust. When a man becomes a prize age of its exports to the United States fighter, if he wasn't born Irish, he thousand dollar aldermen were all reas does Mexico. In the case of Cana usually adopts an Itish name, Kid day 60 per cent of the imports is McCov is really Norman Selby and drawn from the United States, and in the first Sullivan was a Puritan named tornoy after many years of democratic exports is sent; to the United States on Jones and O'Brien ought to run the case of Cuba; 83 per cent of the Richardson. So to be really convin-In Canada the similarity of language, as Joneshaum and Obrienstein. We could climate, and customs tends more then believe that Wasconsin had a

The Undoing of Dowle.

Shehoygan Journal: Dowie might Proximity and plentiful facilities for weaknesses in his peculiar mental comtransportation of merchandise, mails, bination needed only time to develop ple's mental weaknesses, and of dull ness in miscalculating his own, were his undoing. He might have been the founder of a great church, but in tryindustrial system he undertook too

Out of the wreck of Zion city it is possible that Dowle's successor ma save something. If he does, it wil be only a temporary stay of inevitable fate. The experiment that is now attempted in almost years. Of most of these towns even the ruins have disappeared. The are examples, of applied socialism.

Anyone who has read the history of Nauvoo, or Bishop Hill, or New Harmony, or of the score of towns United States and Mexico has trebled, that have been founded on a co-operative or socialistic basis knows what the end of Zion City will be Only individual effort, spurred on by hope of individual reward, builds up great Milwaukee News: "Sherble's" got citles or keeps great industrial systems going. Even the best of men get lazy when they find somebody else is willing to do their work.

Effect of Rose's Defeat. La Crosse Leader Press Rose is would eventually reach him and he die fighting. At this distance from mud-slinging it is difficult to judge how many of the charges against him were true, but whether actions and associations have not al layed. The campaign, according to the Milwaukee press was the most filthy in years, and while Rose was record and in being compelled there fore to direct his fight against the men who stood belind his antagonist. first that the democratic stalwart combination is no longer supreme in Milwaukee and that the controlling through the loyal support of the

ANOTHER ENDORSEMENT OF

THE CLASSIFIED AD COLUMN An advertisement inserted once in the Gazette for a competent house girl brought fifteen applications for he place immediately. tic applied for work within five min has labored for Mr. Cunningham's de- utes from the time the Gazette reach feat, for the reasons it has repeatedly ed the house of the advertiser. Any nt stage."

asserted, and now that he is elected kind of a want is given instant pub
From this it would be fair to infer it does not recede one lots from the licity to almost all the people through times, 25c.

George R. Peck, president of the subsidy bill. This contemplated action Hearst will control the next demo ing of that association to be held in and the motives behind it, which will cratic presidential convention. This St. Paul next August will be delivermoye the British Government to "take must be a hard blow for Willie as ed by Alton B. Parker of New York

POLITICAL

Porter The town of Porter wendemocratic by six votes.

Magnolia.—Election went off ver luiet here. The following ticker wa elected: Chairman, Charles Moore supervisors, Henry Horan and John Gorey, clerk, Bert Townsend, treasur er, A. F. Townsend, assessor, Robt

Brodhead Citizens of Brodhead who have been working so hard for no-license felt fully gratified on Tues day when votes showed a majority Interary gentleman seizes upon a chap-ter from an obscure book without re-writing it and inserts it in one of W. O Green and Wm. Smith were reelected mayor, treasurer and assess or, respectively; Joseph Thompson and Chas Skinner justices of the peace; Thos O'Carina and Nels Mc-Crady for constables, and F. K. Vance nicipal ownership received a hard for alderman. Mr. Charles Stephen son was the successful candidate for supervisor in the first ward and Mr. Burr Sprague in the second. Mr. Ole Guelson was also elected by a big majority as alderman in the second ward The past campaign has been one of

> Milton.—The village election was very quiet, there being but one ticket in the field. The fight on judges drew out a large vote on that question and Timlin, Sale and Rosa received majoritles. The following is the result President, A. E. Whitford 145, D. A Holmes 1; trustees, A. T. Alexander 147, W. H. Gray 147, W. L. Crandall 148; clerk, N. W. Crosley 147, F. T. Coon I: treasurer M. B. Downing

Milton For township officers th results were as follows; the republi can ticket being elected: Supervisors Richardson, 414. The total town vote was 417. Treasurer, Harry Schrader 251; Mark Richardson received 164 for the same office. Assessor, G. D. Brightman, 305. B. B. Keith, Mcl Chamberlain and H. H. Boott were elected constables. Wm. Doran and G. Stone justices of the peace.

Dunu pocket ballot, yes 28, no 17 Goodrich gravel ticket, yes 372; no 16. The ticket is as follows: For a tax of \$800, for graveling the oads outside of the proposed village of Milton, Junction, \$150 for gravel

ing on the road east of the Otter for graveling on the road north of vest of the town line. 3150 for grayeling on the road south from the Rock River church and cemetery, \$275 to where the supervisors may deem for the best interest of the town, outside of said village.

PARTY FOR RUTH Z. WHEELER TONIGHT

Jubilee Celebration for Girl Who Was Badly Injured in Toboggan Accident Last Winter.

er, 305 South Bluff street, will occur the jubilee celebration of Ruth Zell Wheeler, who sustained a fractured limb in a toboggan accident last win-ter and is still confined by the injury. The party will be at half-past seven and thirty-four friends have been, invited. They are: Helen Jeffris, Clara Blodgett, Marion Blodgett, France Lewis, Marcia Rogan, Ruth Gleason Ruth Stanton, Helen Stanton, Ruth Humphrey, Hazel Defmer, Alta Por ter, Mary Ludden, Grace Estes, Nor ma Ryan, Sylvia Cannon, Lois Thorne Marguerice Thorne Alvina Roesling, for the health of our city.

Cans.

The organization of that reform Milwaukee Sentinel: As for the completion now as fast as possible wishers their name is legion now the land almost beaten at New York. The State of the completion of the completion of the completion of the completion now as fast as possible wishers their name is legion now the land almost beaten at New York. The state of the completion of the completion of that reform Milwaukee Sentinel: As for the completion now as fast as possible wishers their name is legion now the land almost beaten at New York. The state of the completion of that reform Milwaukee Sentinel: As for the completion now as fast as possible wishers their name is legion now the land almost beaten at New York. The completion now as fast as possible wishers, their name is legion now the and almost beaten at New York. The Malcolm McDermott: At the time of Milwaukee executive must have the accident in which Miss Wheeler known that the same movement was hart it was thought that her limb had been permanently disabled, but clans and it is believed now that her recovery will be complete,

Queen Honors Ellen Terry, London, April 6. Queen Alexandra has sent to Ellen Terry a beautiful diamond and ruby pendant with a person al message of congratulation on the actress' forthcoming jubilee.

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kurlar sbeking: powders upon the market sold at lower prices; which prove a upon qualysis to be alum powders in disguise. They will not make wholesome food.

LOOKING HERE FOR A SON WHO RAN AWAY FROM HOME

Janesvile in Search of Boy, Ray, Today.

Frank H. Beach of Rockford who is traveling salesman for the Halls Glove Co. of Beloit, was in Janesthe Vickerman schoolhouse. \$150 for from his home last Thursday after not be located and it was deemed possible that he had moved n to Janesville. The boy had been ittending-a business college in Rockord, and had been absent part of

two days. The boy caught sight his father on the streets and fled fro him. The latter, presuming that he Frank Beach of Rockford Visited would come home in the evening did not join pursuit. Nothing had bee

Fairbanks to Morton.

Washington, D.C., April 6.—One of calendar for this evening is the dinnoon and has not since been heard ner to be given by Vice. President President Levi P. Morton Mr. and answering his description had been Mrs. Morton are occupying their delivering Chicago newspapers. But house on Rhode Island avenue for the spring season; but as the latter is in mourning she is taking no part in the social life of the capital.

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At which time will be shown the representative line of the city.

BALANCE OF THE WEEK



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The grand jury at Charleston, W.

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and Mine Boss Townsend, whom the koroner's jury held guilty of mau-

slaughter in the Detroit mine disas

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iently. At any drugstore.

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*WANT ADS. *

WANTED.

WANTED for U. S. Army—Able bodied in Married men between ages of 21 and 35; claisens of United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis. WANTED—A girl over 14 years of age, for a loom feeder. Hough Shade Corporation, McKey boulevard.

WANTED—Carnets and rogs to clean with the latest machiners. All twork guaran tood. Carpets called for and delivered. Fred Resenance Bell phone 5331; 232 Min. Pt. Ave.

WHEN you want mober tires on your burgy Kuhlow, cor. E. Milwaukee and S. Bluif Sts. WANTED-Boy over 16 years old, to work in store. Watter Helms, 29 S, Main St.

AANTED-Girl at the Ottoman house,

WANTED-10,000 pounds of wool, for which will pay best market price. Address Elmer Bullard, Evansville, Wis. Both phones 298. WANTED To Rent A 4 or 8 room bouse, within 18 minutes, walk of Gazette, office, Best of references, Address "F. A. M. P. Gazette,

WANTED-Work by day or week a must be home nights. Address J., care Guzotte.

WANTED—A competent, girl skilled in cook-ing: no washing: good wares. Aprily, at 202 S. Jackson St., Mrs., F. S. Kidred.

WANTED—Thuve leased 120 across of promising mining land owned by Thos, Wiley, a mile west of Gobas City in a Trange, with the Baxter, Wicklow, and several other smaller mines. To secure meanate prove the property by drilling, I have decided to form a company of twenty 120 at \$50 at share \$20 to be paid down at the first assessment and \$10 assessments atterwards as called for by the directors Farties, wishingto take shares in this proposition, write to the undersigned, who owns the lease. Dr. S. A. Morgan, Cuba City, Wis.

WANTED Cook and dining room girl a Mer, Buttal restaurant, 32 S. Main St. WANTED And experienced frozer at the Troy Steam Laundry.

WANTED.-Gentleman or lady, with good volume of \$256,000 capital. Salary, El.072 per year and expenses; salary paid wookly and expenses advanced, address with stamp, J. A. Alexander, Janes-ville, Wis.

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TOR RENT-Three acres of tobacco land and two three acres block, Inquire of J. E. Randall, Pleasant street. New phone 1990, 6 rings, FOR RENT-A flat and one formisticd room; for sale, a go cart, Inquire at 111 S. Main St. 2

Clark, Milton Junction.

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Will self-cheap if taken seen, Inquire at residence; J48,210erborn.

POR SALE—New soven room house; all modern conveniences; sower and, cesspool; storm sash; hot water; wired. New phone 587

POR SALE—Small extension table, 32; I three burner gas plate slove; I two-burner stove, loven; I was beater: 29 S. Main St.

POR HALE at a Bargain Seven room house and barn. Inquire at 71 Palm St. TOR SALE-Good brick house S. Franklin Street; flue lot, Chatham St., cheap; flue Forest: Park, lote; house and lot in Spring Brook, Money to loan. F. L. Clemons, 161 W.

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80 seres poar city; good land, fair buildings; tools, machinery. Price... \$7,000 to seres six miles from city, with buildings; but a six miles from city, with 93 seres at Sharon; good land and buildings; por acro 80 120 acres near city For Sale or Rent.

OME and see us.if you want to buy, sell or oxchange, city property, beginss or residence; farms, stocks of merchandiss or livery. We make loans, write fire, life and accident insurance. Call, write or phone insurance. No. 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis. New phone 240; old phone 4783.

Old Leaders Forge Way To First Place Again By Small Pluralities--Mrs. Dunwiddie Leads For The Day.

IT'S HEMMENS

JUDGES OF ELECTION ARE NAMED

A Committee Of Representative Citizens Is Invited To Canvass The Votes And Make The Awards.

The following shows the results of | ment. the balloting to six o'clock p. m., Thursday, April 5: LADIES MRS. WM. E. SPICER-

MISS ELLA WILLS-W. H. Sargent Corps W. R. C. 19579 R. N. A. IRS. MABEL DUNWIDDIE— W. C. O. F.; MISS ADDIE BURRINGTON-POR SALE at a Bargain—Family horse, pha-oton and Herness; perfectly safe for a woman to drive; Money to loon. For Rout— Modern house, with barn and gardon. Pousious a specialty: W. J. McIntyre, 210 Jackman Bik. Milton Junction R. N. A....
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MISS HELEN HENDERSON-MISS BERTHA HOGAN— L. A. to Λ. O. H.... GENTLEMEN

CST-Gold purse with chain, between the bridge and East Side engine house. Return to this office. ALVA-L HEMMENS-Ind. Ord. Foresters ... CLAIRVOYANT TRANCE MEDIUM—Private readings on all affairs of life to context daily till 9 p. m. Mrs. Louise H. Daverkosen, 421 S. Jackson St. JOSEPH CONNERS— Knights of Columbus. ED O SMITH-Equitable Fraternal Union . . 19870 IRVIN P. HINKLEY— Milton Jet: Camp M. W. JOHN NICHOLS-Janesville Aerie F. O. E E-T. FISH-J RUSSELL-

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FRED McKINNEY-

HOUSE WANTED—Rix or seven from house promote digestion, and appetite, and "The following gentlemen have been in Third ward, before May 1st. F. E. easy passages of the bowels. Ask invited to serve as a board of review Wheeler, old phone 3774. your druggist for them. 25 cents a box or canvassing committee in the Ga-There's nothing so good for a sore zette diamond contest: Mayor J. F. throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Hutchinson, Dennis W. Hayes, James Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any A. Fathers, C. H. Gage, A. P. Burnham, A. E. Bingham and W. O.

Newhouse. As suggested in the Gazette of yesterday the candidates and those interested with them are requested to agree to a postponement of the closing of the polls to Monday, evening, the busiest day of the week and un- er worthy organization holding meetwould hardly be fair to ask them to in the returns.

The committee will be requested to assemble in the Gazette office an hour before the time scheduled to take possession of the ballots and records and to properly seal the ballot boxes when the polls are declared closed and to supervise the balloting during the closing hour. One of the public halls is going to be secured in which 18429 to hold the final count which the pub-

lic generally will be invited to witness. As previously announced each of the candidates will be entitled to .11765 two represntatives before the committee. All, of the baloits and the records 6115 of each day's balloting and the certificate register will be turned over to the committee without reserve accompanied by a report of the Gazette's stewardship as custodian of the hal-lots. Plans for a fitting celebration of the close of the long struggle are under way and in these festitivities it is hoped all the candidates and their friends will join. There were over fourteen thousand votes yester-day of which Mr. Hemmens received 5420, Mr. Connors 2,191, Mr. Smith 2, 024 and Mr. Nichols 181. Mrs. Dunwiddle received the largest vote in her list, 3170, Mrs. Spicer had 927, Miss Wills 217 Mrs Mason 95 and Miss Conroy 75 Mrs. Spicer goes back to first place again with a plurality of scarcely more than two hundred votes and Mr. Hemmens follows suit with a margin over Mr. Connors of about three hundred votes.

The voting in the Gazette Dlamond Contest will be by ballot, clipped Semi-Weekly Gazette and by voting certificates issued with subscription

eccipts to The Gazette. Ballots clipped from The Gazette will count one vote each for the persons named thereon when voted in conformity with these regulations within one week of date of issue. Voting certificates will bear no Mrs. H. E. Dunn has returned time limit and may be retained and the village for the summer months. voted at any time during the contest E. L. Sanford of Dodge: Center at the will of the holder. They will Minn, visited his son, C. E. Sanford be issued with subscription receipts this week to the Daily and Semi-Weekly Ga-Mrs. S. zette as provided by the following her father. H. Jackson, Monday.

subscription table. BACK SUBSCRIPTIONS. 1 month, 50c straight...... 26 votes / Misses Hakes and Pierce and R/D.
Renewals in Advance, Daily Gazette. Potter, who spent their vacation in months, \$2.50 156 votes

1 year, \$5.00.....312 Daily Gazette, by mail, not less ...312 votes. than one year, per year, \$3; outside the county, \$4 per her son a year 212 votes Semi-Weekly Gazette, \$1.50 per year, sick list.

Semi-Weekly Gazette, 75c per 6 his brother, Principal Bartelt, Wednes

months, in advance, 52 votes. For New Subscriptions. in Advance. 1 month, 50c.39 votes 3 months, \$1.25.117 votes 6 months, \$2.50.234 votes 1 votes FACULTY STATES THE than one year, per year, \$3; outside the county, \$4 per

year 468 votes
Semi-Weekly Gazette.

take up such a task at the close of the Ballots must be clipped from regumost trynig day of the entire week. far issues of The Gazette, and no extra copies there is objection to the extra copies of this paper will be plan to postpone the closing of the printed during the contest for the polls to the date named the rules will sake of the ballot contained; therein. be amended to permit of this arrange. The trophies to be voted for con-

lady and one for a gentleman, each valued over \$100; and two silk society flags, each valued at \$50. AND MRS. SPICER

Gazette diamonds are to be awarded to the lady and gentleman having the largest number, of votes at the close of the contest and the flags to those having the second largest number, for presentation to the society or organization which they

sist of two diamond rings, one for a

A committee of representative citizens will be named to canvass the vote at the close of the balloting and make the awards.

The polls will close at 7 o'clock p. m., Saturday, April 14.

MILTON EXPENDS **MUCH FOR WALKS**

Village Voted Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars for Cement Walks-Four Fire Cisterns.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, April 6.-At the business neeting recommendations were made hat seven hundred and lifty dollars worth of cement walk be constructed this season at the expense of the village, which will give us \$1:500 worth of walk this year. That four cisterns for fire protection be built and the street gutters opened.

Big Fire Threatened.

The premises of Deacon Estee had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. A burning pile of waste paper communicated fire to the covering of a strawberry bed and when discov-ered by the deacon the flames were only an inch or two from his barn Great precaution should be taken in hurning rubbish.

Improvement Club. The Woman's Village Improvement Club, will meet with Miss Mary Borden, Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m.

The following program will be given: Roll Call.....Responses from Field Character Sketch of Eugene Field...Mrs. James J. Dennett Readings-Selections from Field... Mrs. Bertha Borden, Mrs. Nellie

Ingham. William Home Dead. Wm, Home, whose dangerous iliness was noted in Wednesday's issue, died

wo write. Brieficts. J. L. McLay and Robert Barlass of Rock Prairie, were in town Wednes-

that night. The funeral arrangements

have not been perfected at the time

R. W. Taylor of Johnstown visited Milton relatives Wednesday. A. O. Gifford of Fulton: was in the

Prof. J. G. Maxson of Jackson shook hands with Milton friends Tuesday Contest will be by ballot, clipped made while enroute to Walworth.

from regular issues of the Dally and night while enroute to Walworth.

Semi-Weekly Gazette and by voting Dr. G. W. Post of Chicago spent Monday and Tuesday in the village assisting Mrs. Post and the children

in getting ready for housekeeping. Phil. Brown of Milwaukee was in he village Wednesday. M. C. Whitford came home from his

vestern trip this week. Mrs. H. E. Dunn has returned to

Mrs. S. Summers of Monroe visited Frank Wheeler of Antigo visited his sister, Mrs. H. R. Osborn and other relatives this week. Misses Hakes and Pierce and RAD

Mrs. M. L. Maxson has gone to Berrien Springs, Mich., as matron of

an advent college. Mrs. L. A. Platts has been visiting her son and daughter in Chicago, Ill

Village Treasurer Tracy is on the Prof. Bartelt of Montello visited

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Official Bulletin of the Enculty Kills All Hopes of the Players,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis. April 6 The following is the official bulletin aunounced at the close of a five hours session

the busiest day of the less and the less all signs fail the last day of the Gazette campaign will be busy enough for an off day. Then the gentlemen who are to count the votes will have a task of no small proportions and it have been once voted and included and Minnesota with a view to the count of the university faculty last night:

"The faculty of the University of the universities of Chicago Michigan have been once voted and included and Minnesota with a view to the suspension for next year of intercollegiate football between the University of Wisconsin and these three institutions.
"If such suspension can not be ac-

complished, it was decided that no intercollegiate football be played by the University of Wisconsin next

was taken with a view to eliminating the evils due to disproportionate emphasis many attractors. phasis upon athletics and especially upon football, as an element in university life; to free athletics from the corruption which had appeared in

"The students presented petitions to the faculty representing the opinion of the mass-meeting and the con-ference of the students with Presi-dent Van Hise, assuring the faculty of the students desire to join in placing all athletics of the University of Wisconsin upon a clean and rea-

"In view of the fact that the most pronounced excesses and the greatest temptations to professionalism in athletics in the University of Wiscon sin had appeared in connection with the hotly contested championship games, it was determined to observe the effect of such a partial suspension for one year.

"This plan will necessitate the ab rogation of certain existing contracts with Minnesota and Michigan, but no doubt is entertained that these universities will be glad to ecoperate with the University of Wasconsin in

the experiment.
"The faculty also woted that all coaching in football, baseball and track athletics should be done by

Wants ads are money-savers.

The only form of food made from wheat that is all nutriment is the soda cracker, and yet—the only soda cracker of which this is really true is

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The First Showing of Spring Millinery Wednesday and Thursday, April 4th and 5th.



For these days Miss O'Neil announces what will prove to be the most comprehensive display of pattern hats and millinerv novelties that will be shown in Janesville this season. The patterns shown are the selections from a dozen or more houses, and there is for this reason a collection not possible in any other department in town. There is an Individuality about the styles show a here that always places them in a class by thems elves

Make your plans to attend on one of the above days.



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Huber, \$3,200; SwW se /4 sec 10-1-14. Clinton. Vol. 171dd. sehl, \$270. Wild nw 1/2 sec 20, Janes. her southern trip. ville. Vol. 170dd.

Stewart G. Lake et al to George B. Huber, \$16,160. Pt w.1/2 ne 1/2 sec. 10-1-14 and pt. sw/1/2 se/2 sec. 3-1-13 and n 1/2 se 1/4 sec. 10-1-13 and nw 1/4 sw 1/4 sw 4 sec. 10 Clinton.

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We the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls, to cure your cold. We also guarantee a cure your cold. We also guarantee a cent bottle to prove satisfactory or mon-

ey retunded.
J. P. Baker; Geo.E. King & Co.
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Janesville, Wis.

Letter to Mr. Frank Finch, Janesville, Wis.

'Dear Sir: You know something about the value of paint around a les and a delicious supper was serv-farm. It's a sign of thrift as well as ed, and the host and hostess were a protection to property. The better recipients of beautiful gifts and rethe paint, the greater the thrift and membrances. An enjoyable evening the protection. A farmer near Whitewater, Wis., ciability.

was going to paint his house; and it required \$18.75 worth of lead and oil to do it. Our agent, G. W. Sperbeck, sold him Devoe lead-and-zinc Paint; Fish & Son and will hereafter run ten gallous cost him \$16.00 and he had that paper. S. C. Fish & Son pursold him Devoe lead and zinc Paint; a gallon left; net cost: \$14.40 for De-chased The Badger only a few months, you paint against \$18.75 for lead and ago from Postmaster Marilla An-

He was so pleased with the job and the saving that he told all his neighbors about it: and they have since painted with Devoe lead-and-zinc Paint.

You see what thrift and protection mean when they're Devoe.

Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO New York and Chicago P. S.-J. P. Baker sells our paint.

Calumet **Baking**

ALLIGATORS ARE AGED RESIDENT OF WARNS BICYCLISTS PRESENTS A NEW You Don't Know STILL NUMEROUS

FLORIDA SHORES ARE FAVORITE HAUNTS.

HUNTED WITH SEARCHLIGHT

May Be Caught on Set Line with Huge Hook, Baited with Live Fish.

numerous surface water ponds, some of them assuming the proportion of small lakes. The alligator migrates. from one pond to another and is sometimes met in the woods while enroute. He always gets out of the way in'a harry and sets a pace that keeps

good horse busy.
They are sometimes hunted in the light and the sport is very exciting. Two or three of the Cleveland party went out one night some two weeks ago, equipped with a bicycle lamp attached to the bow of the boat, just back of the lamp was a man with a rille. The boat was pulled quickly chrough the bay while a sharp look-ont was kept up for the eye of the aligator which sparkles in the dark

less-like the eye of a cat. Presently an eye was discovered off the left some 50 yards away and the boat was turned in that direction. The alligator was so fascinated by the light that he las motionless on the surface, until the boat was within a few feet of him, when the crack of a rifle, poorly aimed in the dark, dis-turbed him and he sank from sight. A little later another was discovered with similar results.

But the party was not discouraged and the next day started out for a daylight hunt. At Hunters' Pass three miles up the river, a large ali gator was discovered basking in the sunshine. He disappeared from sight as soon as discovered but the party knew that he would remain in the neighborhood, so they returned to the house and prepared to capture him on a set line

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT. A chain, three or four feet long, with a book the size of a mear book. Quotations on Grain and Produce was attached to a rope 75 feet long for The Gazette. the size of a clothes line: The hook was baited with a channel catfish weighing three or four pounds, and refurning to the pass the line was tied to a tree and the bait thrown out in the stream.

The next morning as the party approached the spot in a launch, there vas a great commotion. The alligator was hooked all right and in his efforts to get away had been out on the shore and torn things up gener-

As the boat approached he disap-

to the house and photographed and years as the Horton place, but now April 25. Pringle and Spike Bros., \$2,500. Pt. a trophy of Miss Cathie's first allightwenty, years they had resided in a gator. He measured nine feet and little home of their own at India Stewart G. Lake and wife to Floy four inches and weighed 254 pounds. seventieth wedding anniversary. Nathan, the oldest of their five children. Miss Caughran lives at Sioux Falls, and, her alligator, will be the envy of Ewald Pufahl East, to Herman Pas. many friends when she returns from

SILVER WEDDING **WAS CELEBRATED**

Mr. and Mrs S. E. Barnard of Evans ville, Honored by Friends on . Anniversary.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Wis., April 6 Tuesday evening about thirty-five relatives and friends in Rock county and planned friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bar to return, although it was evident nard entered their home unaunounc that she would never he able to care ed; the occasion being the twenty- for herself and her house again. fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard. The self-invited guests were well laden with baskets of goodwas spent in music, games and so-

"Badger" Changes Hands R. M. Antes of the Review office ias purchased The Badger office of drews, who started the paper and.

edited it for over eleven years. Wedded at Rockford Miss Mand Benedict of this city and Garnet Griffith of Beloit were

recently married at Rockford.

Low Rates to Los Angeles,

Via the North-Western Line. An excursion rate of one first-class limited willingly and so freely given, fare for round trip, will be in effect from all stations April 25 to May 5, inclusive, with favorable return lim care, the son in Canada and the relaits, on account of Imperial Council, tives in California have ever kept Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Three fast them in mind and cheered them by trains through to California daily their visits and by letters which of "The Los Angeles Limited," electric ten contained financial help and praclighted throughout, via the new Salt tical gifts. Her life work is done. Lake route, with drawing room and the call to come up higher has been tourist sleeping cars. "The Overland answered, the last resting place was Limited," electric lighted throughout, made beautiful, the walls covered with less than three days enroute. Anoth white and trimmed with flowers and of these changes in "substances which evergreen, and the grave, covered Japan Express" with drawing room with Easter flowers, the expression of and tourist sleeping cars. For these large from thierds who had known her and tourist sleeping cars. For itiner love from friends who had known her aries and full information apply to from their childhood. "It is better

agents Chicago & North-Western Ry farther on Read the Gazette want ads.

INDIAN FORD DEAD

Mrs, Laura Hyatt Passed Away at Marshal Appleby Announces Ordi-Home of Daughter in . Pardeeville:

Mrs. Laura L. Hyatt died March ed in the sun on the shores of the saw grass islands. They are not distinct Mr. Richardson. At her own ed in the sun on the shores of the saw grass islands. They are not difficult to locate, as they occupy the same wallow day after day unless disturbed when they slip off into the water to reappear the next day in the surrounded her early life and was never cuite outgrown. Laura Lough ing invitations to the wedding of their daughters was born in New their daughters was Effect G. Rice, to

Violations Begin. Just as th general violation 31 in Pardeville at the home of her of the ordinance against riding on daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hayes. The the sidewalk is to be generally begun news came as a shock to friends at for the season Marshal Appleby is to Indian Ford. Mrs. Hyatt had been spending the winter with her daughters. To be compelled to choose because of the middly roads. spending the winter with her uauguers. To be compened to choose ter, but expected to return to her tween walking and the muddy roads frome at Indian Ford as soon as the may be hard for owners of wheels, wenther became scitted. A severe but man walked before he rode and Live Fish.

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Live B BE WED TO JAMES NEWMAN

nance Will Be Enforced, Before:

isa Loavens Hyatt was born in New their daughter, Miss Effic G. Rice, to York state Nov. 8, 1818, but when she James F. Newman. The event is to

THE LATE MRS. LAURA L. HYAT T AND HER AGED HUSBAND to leave St. "Joe" because of his antiwas only a child her father moved to take place at their home, 14 Ruger slavery sentiment and went to lowa Canada. At the age of seventeen avenue, Wednesday evening April 18, where he was living when the war of As the boat approached he disappeared in the water. The men were she was there married to Elijah Hy landed nearby and the launch sent latt. The first years of their married for several years in La Prairie town-back to the house for Miss Cathle Canada they moved first to New York and shoot the reptile. Miss Caugh. State and not long after, imbued with perous young farmer of the same vice and shoot the reptile. Miss Caugh. ran's father, was a member of the the pioneer spirit, came to Wisconsin inity and the young couple will make ran's father, was a member of the one of the ploneer spirit, can be to Wisconsin in the plant of the party and he wanted his daughter to kill her first alligator.

An hour later she arrived on the scene, the alligator thoroughly subscene, the alligator thoroughly subscene all the alligator thoroughly subscene all the allignment all the allignment all the allignment all the allignment all the allign

Ford. Last June they celebrated their

hood. Mary, the only surviving daugh

ter, has been back and forth spend

liness until his death, which occurred

both parents spont the winter months

with her and this year the mother.

Mrs. Hyatt appreciated every act of kindness and care bestowed upon her.

but longed for the old home and

mercy in many a home, bringing hope

to the sick and helpless and prolong-

ing the life of many a discouraged

sufferer by her practical and faithful

ministrations. While Mrs. Hyatt was

engaged in nursing Dr. Shepherd of

Edgerton became interested in these

remarkable old people and when the

work for others Dr. Shepherd came

to the front and financial arrange-ments were made which had enabled

them to live in their own home with-

out fear of want or lack of medical attendance. The kindness, the cour-

and appreciation felt toward him by the recipients of these favors so

The daughter in whose family she received the kindest and tenderest

If you found anything advertise it.

last illness.

soon dispatched him. He was taken they owned the farm, known of late ed in marriage to Jasper Page on

BRODHEAD PLANS TO HONOR ANNIVERSARY

lives in Canada; Elijah, Ju. died some years ago: Prudence, the wife City's Half Century Mark Will Be of Wm. Squire, died in California, and Celebrated with Home Coming : Martie, the youngest, died in childof Former Residents

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ng her time between her own home Brodhead, April 5 - Citizens lucies and beloing her mother care duties and helping her mother care Brodhead are making great prepara-for her aged father during his last tions for celebrating the fiftieth anniseven months ago. Two years ago The celebration which is to be of the versary of the founding of their city. nature of a home-coming for all former residents of Brodhead, is to take place some time in June and will continue for three days. Committees are being appointed and indications point

to a very successful allair. Closed Two-Year Pastorate. Rev. Geo. Sarkeys, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church for uncommon to find two old people both the past two years, closed his pastor living to such an advanced age and ate the first of this mouth. able to care for themselves until their

Summoned by Death.
Miss Fanny Stone died at her bome Mrs. Hyatt has been an angel of in this city on Tuesday afternoon, April 2. Funeral services were conlucted at the home on Thursday afternoon.

Brevities. Miss Faith Stair of Whitewater is spending her vacation with her mothor in this city. Architect Hilton of Janesville was day came that they were unable to in our city on Saturday exhibiting

plans for the new schoolhouse.
G. E. Dixon is holding a thirty-day carnival sale and it is proving a red letter sale. The M. E. Punior Ladies' Aid So ciety will meet with Mrs. P. A. Kuntz tesy and tact shown by the doctor to on Friday afternoon. Refreshments

this aged couple is as rare as if is beautiful, and it would be impossible for words to express the gratitude will be served. Mrs. Geo. Marshall went to Janes ville on Thursday to bring home her mother, Mrs. Chas. Wooster, who was sufficiently recovered from her recent operation to return home.

Mesdames F. E. Niles, Seraph Clin on Pierce and Misses Mande and Jessie Green went to Chicago this week where they will attend grand орега. Rev. Kvale of Orfordville delivered

an address at the Union Temperance meeting on Sunday evening. Miss Sarah Venable of Janesville is 50 BRIGHT LIGHTS OF THE MIN guest of Miss Millicent McNair in this city.

FUTURE EVENTS

Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Myers theatre afternoon and evening, Friday, April 6.

Read the want ads.

EARLY IN SEASON

J. P. ABLEE ADVANCES THE OIL FORMATION DOCTRINE

HAS INTERESTING SPECIMEN

Picks Up Hunk of Soft Coal with Strange Fossil Appearances on Tracks J. P. Ablee, who fishes for pearls

in the Mississippi during the summer and spends his winters in Janesville

studying scientific questions, has discovered a new phenomena in coal formation. That is, Mr. Ablee has picked up a piece of soft coal on the railroad tracks which contained inside the hunk a perfect, apparent; fossil, formation resembling the screw lines of a piece of shafting. Mr. Ab: the most prominent people. By the lee has shent many years of his life accuracy of her revelation the time in the coal and oil regions and is thoroughly familiar with strange freaks found in the coal. The hunk of the carbon with the Intest freak formation shows clearly, in Mr. Ablee's mind, that it was imprinted in the coal when it was forming and has left its imprint there. Mr. Ablee, by the way has a very original den as to the formation of coal. He differs from the scientists, who teach us that coal is merely of vegetable origin, and believes that coal is formed by the solidification of oil. In other words he says that the differ ent grades of coal have been formed in ages past by the oil flowing from the natural wells onto the surface of the ground and drying up, another flow following and thus making the layers found in coal heds. He explains the presence of slate in the fields as being clouds of dust that settled on the oil as it was solidify ing and before the next layer of oil arrived. Imprints of leaves, of animals, and other matters found in coal fields he explains as having fallen upon the soft oil partially solidified and then covered by another deposit. This, he believes, is an argument against the theory of coal being of vegetable formation, as these leaves

the vegetable matter instead of having been preserved for centuries. Mr Ablee has seen oil flowing onto the ground near wells form a bard, substance that was brittle and could be broken, which he thinks is another indication his theory is correct. He explains the bituminous and anthracite coal formations as being composed of the different grades of oil, He does not advance this theory as taking up. Leave orders at Colvin his own, but says that it is common among workers in the coal fields. Mr. Ablee is a Grant county product, who early began a roving life. He went to "Bleeding Kansas" in 1859, saw the contest for slavery and anti-slav ery being waged there, was in St Joseph. Missouri, during the Lincoln campaign of "Sixty" and not being a resident of the state could only ped the rebellion broke out. He enlisted in the 4th lows and served his three years and two months extra for good measure in Grant and Sherman's arm of the west. He was wounded in the first attack on Vicksburg and has a "minnie" bullet which he carries with him to show as the one which laid him low. His war experience is in teresting; and replete with incidents of narrow escapes and the scenes so

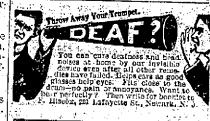
and other matters would have been

lost sight of in the gradual decay of

common to all old soldiers. Mr. Ablee now receives a pension of eight dollars a month. He is fond of colsummer work on the Mississippiafinds ime to explore the Indian mounds which line the banks near Prairie du Chien. Last fall on his return to Janesville he had with him curious eads of Indian workmanship, pins made by hand, army buttons of the first part of the last century, bits of broken pottery and other interesting relies that he had picked up or dug up in the mounds. He has a little launch which he uses in his fishing for clams and makes a good living out of the pearls he finds. He will leave for his summer's work nevweek and expects this summer to be banner year, as he has several clan beds not hitherto searched market

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When he awoke Don was standing asked the mayor. over him smiling. "The council is on. Dress and come down to the library. I was right about the indignant citizens; they were all for arresting you. this man Munro, and I was obliged to put forth all my influence to save

This did not appeal to Raymond's Raymond fired a little. "I came here sense of humor. "It's just that blind, to tell you that if you think you can sort of bucking at the wrong minute overnwe this camp with 1,000 men or that tangles things up Munro is the 2,000 men you are mistaken Since one regulative force up there, and yet this trouble began hundreds of the you fellows want to kill him off." most reckless and dangerous charac-

strongly 'on his." "Don has told me of your mission and hope you'll succeed." whole western end of the county is She turned to Barnett. "Do you know" tired of the domination of the eastern where Louis is?"

"No. A Haven't you seen him this

"No, and I'm atraid he has gone back pony and rode away about 8 o'clock." eves like in cloud in a summer sky. "I am afraid to have him there when

Can you keep Louis out of it?" "I think so."

I could keep him out of it to take care of me. Is Mrs. Kelly afraid?"... "Not a bit. I tried to induce her to come down here, but she refuses to



here to tell you that you are mistaken." make any change in her life. Even if

"I shouldn't have said fort. I meant

"I am here as a messenger of peace,

not to betray military secrets," he replied, with a smile in his eyes. "And I must be careful even with you." "What do you hope to do?"

"I hope to persuade the authorities here not to send these deputies up the canyon. I want to arrange an armistice-that is, a wait of a couple of weeks in which to meet and consider ways and means."

She checked herself. "You must go They are waiting for you below. We will see you at luncheon?"

Yes, I may not start till dark tonight."

"You have my best wishes." The men assembled in the library were a grim lot. Mackay was no less square lawed than Banker Moore, and the squat, coarse featured, scowling sheriff resembled a bulldog. Don Barnett alone seemed not a part of the general massing of prejudice and passion, and yet he was one of the most pitiless of them all. The mayor, a large man with a plump and smiling face, seemed the only man likely to side with a peace messenger

After general introductions Raymond took a seat and at Don's request reiterated his appeal for a stay of the ad-

"You think they'll fight?" asked the

/ "I know they'll fight."

"How many men does this man Mun-

Raymond raised a warning hand. Now, your honor and gentlemen, I am ing, morbid melancholy, everlasting here merely as a peace envoy. I do not BLUES. intend to utter one word which could by any force be twisted into revealing! the camp secrets. If I betrayed these men my life wouldn't be worth a tooth-

"Munro sent me." "Who is Munro?"

of the union." muse; the whole thing, isn't be??

"I don't suppose it will do any good to ask about the buried dynamite and They understand that rou are a pal of the fortifications on the bill?" "None whatever."

Then what did you hope to accom-

"That I cannot answer. He has the

confidence of the committee."

pilsh?" As Raymoud stepped out into the ters in the west have flocked to Sky in hall Ann met him. "Good morning." support of the miners. These recruits the said, and her fine hand closed are accustomed to the sound of guns. Eurthermore, Bozle, itself-In_fact, the end, and they will ald and abet the miners! Your party is in a minority in the state, and you cannot safely look for support to the militia. Therefore, to Skytown. The hostler said he took his for all these reasons and breause I know Munico and his men, I advise, I Her anxiety for her brother showed plend-with-you, to stay where you are. in the otherwise clear screenty of her There is one other consideration. The eyes like a cloud in a summer sky.

party which I represent the free miners and prospectors; like Kelly and you are away," she said to Raymond. Bingham and Reese-have stood aside from this quarrel. We have had no share in it. We have kept our men "You must be sure or I will go back, out of it, but if you murch against the hill many of our fellows will join And I want to tell you, gen-Munro. tiemen, that oue of these free minersthese rangers of the hills-is more dangerous than twenty little dagoes. A hundred of them would stand off 500 of

> His deep earnestness impressed them all and a silence followed his last words At last Don said: "Gentlemen," Raymond is not merely an acquaintance; he was in my employ for some years, and he is my friend. I am forced to give his words great vote on so momentous a subject." weight. L suggest that we try to arrange a meeting between the miners

vour men'.

reach some peaceful solution."" The shoriff leaped to his feet. That would make us the laughingstock of the whole country." Better be that than a melancholy

and ourselves and the governor and

example of foolish pride and obstinacy," Raymond interjected. At this point the argument stuck. Mackay, the county attorney, and the sheriff stood for war; the mayor and Barnett being for the moment under the power of Raymond's earnest

at least a stay in proceedings: "I think it all a ruse to gain time," said, Mackay. "I think we ought to hold this man here and march at once. He is known to be a friend of Munro. If we allow him to go back he will inform"—

Raymond smiled grimly. "My services as a spy are not needed. Every by a hundred eyes, and back of the eyes will be a gun."

The mayor rose. "Well, gentlemen, Httle: opinion that our attack or the

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But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brood-

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The mayor smiled as if it were all a joke. "Quite right, Mr. Raymoud. I see the propriety of your artitude."

"I don't," said Mackay. "Raymoud and Kelly have elected themselves into conlookers. If they had taken prompt action with us in this whole matter trouble would have been averted."

The mayor, resumed his questions: "Who's ent you? Who'm do you represent?"

"Munro sent me."

"Who is Munro?"

"The mayor smiled as if it were all a crail Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham; Pinkham; Pinkham; Pinkham, She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham; Pinkham; Pinkham, She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham; Pinkham; Pinkham, She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham; Pinkham; Pinkham; Pinkham; Pinkham, She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham; Pinkham;

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result all disaster. The sacriff is confident, he can win practically without a struggle. This is no place to take a Here he looked at his watch. "And it is lunchthine. I suggest that we go to lunch and meet at 3 o'clock in the

After they were well out of the house Burnett said: "You see how it is. They are inexorable." nett at the door .- "Luncheon is wait-

"Certainly," said Don. "The council

is over."
"You were all very quiet. I expected to hear loud voices and the sound of blows." She came toward Raymond, her face sweet with kindly interest. tories. glauce, pleaded rather spiritlessly for How do you do, Robert? It's good to see you. How well you look!" As in a low voice, I want to talk with year. you about you know who."

She put him at her left hand and Ann with people "on their way to Califormovement you make will be watched mia," and Raymond felt himself to be the object of comment both above and

> today, and bleak and cold. Have you. had no word of Louis?"

> "No leves whatever, I am sure he is on his way up to you."

When at last the hostess rose, the young miner's heart contracted with a sudden realization that his hour of grace was over and that the time had come for his return to the stern realities of life.

ies of life. In the hall he extended his hand in fixed resolution to Mrs. Barnett. "Goodby. It's hard to leave you and

this glorious home"—
"Must you go today?"

needs me, and then there is Louis." "Well, if you must— But do come again, Rob. Don't mind who is here; come to see us. It is always good to have you here."

do so,"the said very carnestly.

while resuming his big boots Raymond tablets. Smith Drug Co. said "Don't let that sheriff head me off. Keep him for a couple of hours, and I'll be out of his reach."

"Don't worry about the sheriff, old man, and throw your whole weight, against Munro's policy of resistance." "I've done that from the first."

Ann was waiting to see him as he came out into the upper hall. It was Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & but her face gave him no hint of her quickened pulses as she said: "Give Nora my love, and greet grand old ought to go back"-

"I wish she would; and please let me

know instantly that Louis is safe with "I will do so. When do you go east?"

"Not till spring."
"Then I may see you again." His words formed a declaration as well as, a question, and his glance meant more than his tone.

Her, eyes fell. "Perhaps," and she added, with an upward glance, "If you "That-I- will-do." Goodby."

"Goodby, and please don't be reck-(To be continued.)

Labor Notes

The Commercial Court at-Widzewo, Poland, has ordered the Coates thread factory to pay the wages of \$00 employes during the recent ten deeks' suspension of work.

Working women of Toledo have or-"May I come in?" asked Mrs. Bar- ganized a labor amon to be known as the Servant Girls Union.

> The coppersmiths have joined the malgamated Sheet Metal Workers' ational Alliance.

Children under 12 years of age are not allowed to work in Russian fac-

The Iron Molders' Union of North they moved toward the door she added America gained 4,622 members last

The lockout of the 700 starchers of next him, an arrangement which pleas- the Shirt. Waist and Laundry Worknext him an arrangement which pleas, etc. Union, formerly employed at ed. him. The table was filled as usual. Troy, N. Y. is now in the tenth

State Labor Inspector Thomas J. below board, and it irritated him a Scally in his annual report to the commissioner of labor and statistics the invaders storm the rort the Kelly I don't see that we can decide any household is out of range."

This is a long way from Sky," he states that in Kentucky 10,138 women thing here. We have Mr. Raymond's gaid to Ann as his eyes absorbed the arc employed at an average daily commissioner of labor and statistics states that in Kentucky 10,138 women states that in the labor and statistics states that in Kentucky 10,138 women states that in the labor and statistics states that in Kentucky 10,138 women states that in Kentucky 1 shining, flower decked table and its pensation of 871/2 cents. The average tasteful: service: "You left just in compensation for men is \$1.031/2. He time. It is white with snow up there labor are receiving nearer the wages paid men.

> The Pennsylvania child labor com-Health Fully Restored and the loy of "I am starting back at once, and I spectors in Philadelphia are vigorous will take care of him. Trust him to ing children under the legal age.

> > The Hod Carriers' Union of Kansas City, Mo., has signed a year's agreement with the Master Builders' As-sociation for 35 cents an hour for light hours, for (overtime in daylight and double time for nights, holidays and Sundays.

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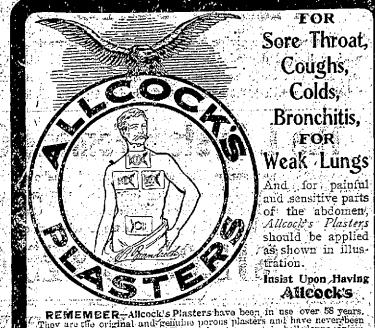
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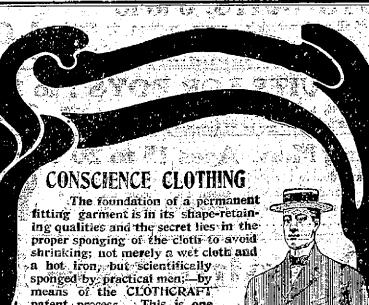
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A COTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given A that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by the County Court of Rock County on the 2nd day of January A. D., 1996, the undersigned David Conger will, on the sixteenth (16), day of April A. D., 1900, at two o'clock p. m. at the front-door of Smith's Pharmacy in the city of January ville, in Rock county, offer for sale at public anction; the following described land, situate in the county of Rock to wit; The east one half of lots twenty (20) and twenty-one (21) in Pixley & Shaw's addition'to the city of Janesville Rock county, Wisconsin, known as the Ann W Walsh homested. The terms of sale will be cash.

Business Directory

Flour and Feed

Very Low Rates to Second Annual

Reunion of Northern Settlers' Associa-tion at San Antonio, Texas. Via the North-Western Line. Meetings are to be held April 20 and 21. Excursion tickets will be sold on two

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Via the North Western line, Excur-sion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and Tourist Sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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ANNUALSPRINGOPENINGSALE

IGLE CLOTHING

Beautiful Souvenirs Will Be Given to All Who Call During Opening Week.

An annual event that's bigger, stronger, better than ever, demonstrating anew the mercantile mastery of Janesville's greatest store. Thousands of people have been eagerly awaiting our Annual Spring Opening Sale. The success and present eminence of our Annual Opening Sale is the proudest time in our store history, because it is a medal of confidence more precious than mere money. It is intensely to your interest to attend this sale, to enjoy the displays, to select what you desire to wear. This sale is no one day affair. It will continue one week. There are a hundred price reasons why you should be here at the OPENING DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, and every day during opening week. You never saw such a multitude of real bargains, never such ample stocks for selection, NEVER SUCH CONVINCING PRICES.

Correct Spring Styles in Men's Suits, Overcoats, Cravenettes



MEN'S SUITS \$7.45

Men's regular \$10 and \$12.50 Suits in single and double breasted styles, in fancy cheviot and cassimeres; all have reliable linings and trimmings, well

MEN'S SUITS \$12.50

For real value giving no clothing was ever shown to equal these; absolutely all wool materials, dependable made and faultless in fit, all the latest spring styles in worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, all the newest patterns and shades, suits that are practically worth \$16.50 and \$18.00, Spring Opening Sale price \$12.50

The L System Famous Clothing

Complete new spring lines of the celebrated make are now ready for you. Men who are in the habit of having their clothes made to order are particularly urged to call and examine these artistic creations. Custom tailors prices, \$35 to \$50. The Golden Eagle price for garments of equal excellence

\$15.00 to \$25.00

Men's regular \$15 Suits in choicest new spring patterns out, single or double breasted with center vent in coat; the best suit value ever offered, strictly all wool, worsted and cheviots. Black Thibets and blue serges, every suit new, choice and up-to-date, Spring Opening Sale price

Posses all the dash and individuality of custom tolars, in the popular grays and dark effects. There's character in these suits, every garment being strictly hand tailored; the trimmings and linings employed in their construction are the very best. The excellence of these garments insure permanence of shape and lasting satisfaction to the wearer; such suits other stores show at \$20, Spring Opening



Fine covarts and fancy cheviots, in short and new medium length, absolutely a \$15 coat, Spring Opening Sale price...... Other grades \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00.

MEN'S RAIN COATS \$11.00

Regluar \$15 and \$18 genuine Cravenettes, swagger stylish garments, for rain



Opening Sale of Young Men's and Boys' Clothes

BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS

BOYS' SUITS, 6 to 16

Norfolk and double breasted of all wool materials, pretty patterns in Scotch cheviots and cassimeres, about \$2.50 value crowded in these suits, Spring Opening

KNEE PANT SUITS FOR BOYS 7 to 17

Double breasted or Norfolk style, strictly all wool, new spring patterns, regular price \$3.50, Spring Opening Sale price.

Suits for Young Men, Ages 15 to 20 Years

A great new stock of single and double breasted sack suits, specially priced for opening veek, all the smartest wearable that will adorn the young men this spring, fine serges, fancy worsteds and cheviots, exceptional values at \$15,

NOBBY SPRING SUITS FOR BOYS

Double breasted and Norfolk style, in blue serges, black Thibets, worsted and fancy cheviots, same with 2 pair pants to a suit, neatly lined and perfect fitting.

OUR \$5.00 LINE OF BOYS' CLOTHES

Includes every fabric, style and color made, the handsomest styles you ever seen, perfection sticking out in every detail, would cost you \$7 in any other store, Spring Opening Sale price.

BOYS' NOVELTY SUITS

Ages 3 to 8 years. Buster Brown, Russian eton and sailor collar blouses, in every conceivable design, specially priced during opening week, \$5, \$3.45 and ...

YOUNG MEN'S \$10 SUITS, \$7.50

These Suits are made of guaranteed all wool cheviots and cassimeres, made double breasted style with vent in coat, new spring patterns, special for opening



Grand Opening Sale in Our Immense Shoe Departm't

Never have you seen so complete and attractive a stock of Shoes and Oxfords as fill our shelves on this Spring Opening. All that is new in Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Medium and High Class Footwear can be seen here. Shoes with tone and character at prices that appeal to every close buyer.



WOMEN'S SHOES

Made of good vici stock on all the comfort lasts and heels, the best value ever sold for the money, regular price \$1.75, Spring Opening price

Women's Shoes in lastest spring styles, best selected leathers in fine kid and patent colt skin, mat calf top, blucher and regular style, shoes made to sell at \$2.50, Spring Opening Sale price. . .

La France Shoes and Oxfords for Women

The most beautiful styles you ever seen; you would get no more style and service if you pay \$5, they are made in best kid, patent colt and gun 3.00 metal, hand turned and hand welt, button, blucher or lace, the best value we ever offreed

Sole authorized agents here for Marzluff's fine shoes for women, considered the highest grade of

Oxfords in every known shape and combination from the very plain styles to the extreme effects and at prices that will meet the requirement of all, prices ranging from \$3.50 down to



Specials in Men's Shoes for Spring Opening Sale

Specials in men's Shoes for Spring Opening Sale. Men's box calf and vici kid shoes, absolutely all solid, in blucher and lace style, regular \$2.50 shoe, Spring Opening Sale price

Men's \$3.00 Beacon Shoe Specially Priced for Opening Week.

All leathers, including velour calf, vici kid and patent colt skin, blucher, lace and button style, every pair Goodyear welt, all new 1906 syltes, Spring Opening Sale price

The famous Walkover shoes for men, the best shoe in the world at the price, made of best selected leather in gun metal, velour and box calf, all the snappy styles are shown in this famous line of

Walkover shiny leather ... \$4

3.50

Men's \$3.50 patent colt shoes, all styles, Goodycar welt, in blucher and button styles, Spring Opening Sale price

Our long service shoes for boys cannot be heat, special values at 95¢, \$1.25, \$1.50 and ... Misses and children perfect form shoes and exfords, new styles for spring, \$2.50 down to...

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SPRING OPENING WEEK

MEN'S BLACK & TAN HOSE Fast colors, full seamless, regular price 15c, per pair. 4 pairs 25c.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

BOYS' KNEE PANTS 'All wool materials, lapped seams, patent

BOYS' CAPS Golf and yacht shapes, all colors and

BOYS' SOFT SHIRTS Collars attached, sizes 121/2 to 14...19¢

MEN'S NEGILEE SHIRTS 75c values in pongees and plaited

MEN'S PANTS Neat styles, every pair warranted, worth

BABY SOFT SOLE SHOES

MEN'S TROUSERS Worsted and cassimeres, worth \$3..31.95

MEN'S HATS Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 soft hats, call







Mr. Harvey Johnson, of Leyden,

says that he will take his oath that Dr. Richards extracted three badly decayed and broken off teeth for him absolutely without. one a particle of

What can you ask better than that? It you need any dentistry and PAIN LESS dentistry is at all attractive to you, wouldn't it be worth your while to go to the man who is making such a great success in this line in Janes-

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Allie Razook's old stand on the bridge.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah M. Church News of the death on March 25 at Church, formerly of Janesville, has reached this city. Her demise was due to cancer and occurred at her home. 1198 Mississin avanua. Burial home, 1198 Mississipi avenue. Burial was at Riverview cemetery.

Samuel Archer The funeral of the late Samuel

Archer will be held Saturday after noon, services to be conducted at the home on Pearl street at three o'clock Mrs. Louise Gehrke.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Louise Genrke will be held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon from the English Lutheran Church, Rev. W. P. Christy officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken at Good Templars hall. from registered thermomter at Heim-street's drugstore; highest, 60; lowwind, southwest; partly cloudy

WON A FRANCHISE

GRANTED FRANCHISE FOR HIS TELEPHONE CO. BY MILWAUKEE.

MEANS MUCH TO JANESVILLE

Local Men Are Interested in the Stock of the New Company

Now Formed. By the action of the Milwaukee directly benefited. Don Farnsworth, brazenly and openly permitted minors Telephone company are also interested in the new Milwaukee concern. In peaking of the matter this morning Mr. Valentine said:

The Connections "The passage of this cordinance means that Janesville will have toll independent telephone line inside of build the exchange in Milwaukee. Our lines now run to Racine; within twenty miles of Milwaukee, and they will be extended inside the city limits as soon as possible. I also expect the St. Paul and Minneapolis independent company, which now has toll connections with La Crosse, will extend their lines across the state to great future for the independent peoole and the public at large."

What the Franchise Requires The measure granted by the Milaukee council is for thirty years, truments installed within three part. ears, and within six months from his time it must install lines to city ffices and give service free of

All State Lines It is required to connect with all tate independent lines which come to the limits of the city and demandconnection. With the acceptance of the company, which must come with in sixty days, a penal bond of \$25,000 must be filed. If work is not begun work is begun.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Pork roasts and chops, 12%c. Nash Wafer-slived dried beef. Nash. Home-rendered lard, 10c. Nash. H. G. bread, doughnuts and cook

s. Nash. Pork sausage, 10c lb. Nash. Fresh vegetables. Nash. Onlon sets. Nash. Banana sale. Taylor Bros.

If you wish to purchase a junior uit of the Peter Thompson style T Burns' is the place, as a sample ie has just been marked at one thirdoff the regular value Easter only a week away; are you

repared in clothing and shoes? See

Strawberries, Saturday, Nash. Roasts of beef, pork, mutton and

Fancy vellow hananas, 10c

Easter clothing and shoes should be provided now; read Rehberg's bread. Fancy yellow bananas, 10c doz

Taylor Bros. We are clipping horses at the barn single horse, \$1.50; team, \$2.50. Horses called for and delivered Satisfactory work. Dr. Brown, Cour

Fancy yellow bananas, 10c doz Taylor Bros. Bloom with the lilies on Easter in

new clean attire from Rehberg's. Head lettuce, leaf lettuce, aspara gus, cucumbers, celery, strawberries, new white onions, bunch onions. W. W. Nash.

We have bought from a representative of the best New York house his entire, sample line of misses and ladies' coats, cravenettes and suits. The est and latest of the season at one hird off. T. P. Burns.

The Woman's History club will hold ts final meeting for the season on Saturday, April 7th. Professor Richardson will lecture on "The Church n the New Age."

Ten-cent supper at G. A. R. hall Saturday from: 4 to 7. Miss Mary E. O'Grady was hostess last evening at a party given in honor of Misses Hazel and Cora Messer. The evening was spent in games and everal musical selections followed after which a hunting contest took Miss May Keating, while the second fell to Miss Hazel Messer. After light refreshments the guests departed thanking their kind hostess and

all expressing a very delightful time.

A regular meeting of Rock River Grange will be held Saturday even-ing April 7, at 7:30, in the office of the La Prairie Fire Ins. Co., room Portland, Ore, of Mrs. Sarah M. No. 4, over Bort, Bailey & Co.'s store.

> present: Miss Mildred Doty has gone to visit her brother, Lawrence Doty, in Chicago until Sunday.

Samples

50 in, coats, 30 in coats, pony coats cravenettes and Eton suits; any new shades you wish, at one-third off of the regular value. Remember the Remember the the regular value. place T. P. Burns

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Encampment No. 3, I O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T.

Carpenters Union at Trades Coun-

cil, hall. Read the want ads.

FARNSWORTH HAS CUSTOMERS PLAYED NAVIGATION ON THE SLOT MACHINE

At Andrew Oleson's Place in Afton According to Charge Preferred Against Him - Brought

Into Court Andrew Oleson, proprietor of a sa-

on at Alton, was brought into munoon to answer to the charge of oper-ating a nickel-in-the-slot machine on his premises. Reports that the law was being violated in this respect reached District Attorney J. L. Fisher's office some time ago and he sent common council in granting the West a warning to the proprietor. It is al. Shore Telephone company a franchise leged that the latter paid no attenin the Cream City Janesville will be tion to the message and that he has for some time a resident of this city as well as men to squander their monfine of \$100.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Won His Fight: Johnny Thompson who was one of the boxers at the athletic tournament given by the Eagles. in January, knocked out Otto Seloff two years. It will take that time to at New Orleans last night in eight rounds. It will be-remembered that decision was given the latter on a foul.

Out of Madison Hospital: Arthur P. Bennett returned home last evening from Madison, where he has been confined to the hospital for the past

Children to Parade: Staff Captain connect in Milwankee. It means a Storey of Chicago, who has been sing ever. ing at the Salvation Army meetings recently, wants 100 boys and girls to march at four o'clock Saturday afterhall early and get a flag and a bun.

interesting Rumor Denied: It was Janesville Contracting Conwast seristruct and the motive power will be a outly considering the project of pur hand windless. This Transportation chasing the Janesville street railway system. One of the officials, of the launch from the river below the Infirst-named concern, when interview dian Ford dam to the water above. ed, said that the report was without

Lottie Baldwin Association: cles of organization of the Lottie Baldwin Association of Milton Junein sixty days after acceptance this tion, incorporated without capital to is forfeited. The sum of \$100,000 conduct and maintain charitable in-must be expended six months after stitutions and buy and sell real esconduct and maintain charitable intate, were filed with the register of Jaunched carry this week and the deeds yesterday. The incorporators are: Allen B. West; Albert S. Max-son, Lewis A. Platts, Alfred D. Bliss, and Theo. J. Van Horn. They are to constitute the membership of the association until regular session of the Seventh-Day Baptist general confercrice in August, 1906, and their first meeting for organization and the election of officers is to be held in Milton Junction on May 5.

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Both Phones 9

26c lb.

Fresh, sweet butter, right from the dairy, and the kind

TOMORROW ONLY 26¢

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RIVER OPENED

LAUNCH MADETRIP UP THE ROCK THIS MORNING

SPORT WILL BE POPULAR

of Indian Ford Ferry Are

New Features. Canfield," a pretty gasoline launch, owned by J. C. Harlow of the Harlow Canopy Co., was taken to the waters of the placid Rock this morning, on which it has plied for the past fourteen years; for the first and now in the bond business in Chi-ey on the contrivance. Oleson waiv trip of the season. "The Canfield" cago, and F. I. Bills, also a former ed examination, pleaded "not guilty," made its sail to "Summer days' resident of Janesville, have been the and his trial was set for Wednesday, cottage today in charge of J. C. Har two men instrumental in securing the By consent, however, it will proba low, on whom the many boat-owners franchise. Richard Valentine and oth bly be taken up tomorrow morning on the river have conferred the title er stockholders in the Rock County The penalty for such an infraction of "Commodore". Mr. Harlow is see the law as is alleged in this case is a retary of the Janesville Boat club and a veteran of a quarter of a century in the U. S. mail service.

Navigation Opened The initial trip of "The Canfield" narks the opening of the launch sea-It is, of course, too cool to make moonlight riding pleasurable, but on the sunny afternoons much enjoyment can now be found on the water. It will not be long before every launch will be affoat again and ing up the river parties. Row boats will also be as numerous as in forshores will be appreciated more than

There are two new features in boating this year. One is the Indian Ford noon. They are asked to come to the Transportation company and the oth er is two houseboots, the first on the river. The Indian Ford railway is offer fifteen years, providing three departure in the Sunday school work soon to be built and then it will be years' notice has been given. The and that a good time will be provided possible to so built and then it will be company must have at least 5,000 in by all the young people who take Atkinson to Janesville, via Lake Koshkonong. The road will be but a lit tle over a hundred feet long, the rollreported on the streets today that the ing stock will consist of one double company will be able to transfer a

Two New Features:

More Houseboats Two Janesville men now houseboats on the river. They are Bert Van Houter and W. J. Lawrence, Mr. Van Houter's will soon be furnished and ready for use, while there is some work yet to be done by the other. The two vessels were Van Houter boat was christened "The Shamrock." It would be well to explain that this was not named after any of Thomas Lipton's cup challengers, as its speed is estimated at three dents of the city have talked with George Barriage, the builder of the boats, and it is probable that another summer will see a small fleet of these vessels on the river.

22 lbs. Best Granu lated Sugar \$100

1 sk. Golden Palace Flour \$1.10

22 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar

1 sk. Golden Palace Flour

\$2.05

1 sk. White Star Flour 9 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c

2 pkgs: Egg-o-see 15c 8 bars Lenox Scap 25c Best Kerosene Oil

10c gal. Good Rice 52 lb. Janesville Can Gorn 5c can

1 lb. Galumet Baking Powder 15c Large Sweet Pickles

10c doz. Large Dill Pickles 10c dz. 3 lb. can Pineapples

8c can 3 lb. can Egg Plums %c can

Jello all flavors 8c pkg. Pure Kettle Rendered Lard 10c lb.

Olbs. sk. Gorn Meal 15c New York Full Cream Cheese 15c lb. Large Bottle Ammonia 7c

10 lbs. sk, Table Salt 10c 4 lb. Ginger Snap 25c 1 lb. can good Baking Powder 10c

R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

WASBADLY BURNED BY RED HOT IRON

John Dugan Was Victim of Accident at New Doty Works Yesterday-Eyesight May Be Injured

Melted from blowing out of a mold Sho n the foundry of the New Doty Works her on North Main street yesterday morning terribly burned John Dugan, one of the workmen about the face, back, and limbs. Particles of red Advent of Houseboats and Building hot iron also penetrated the eyeballs and it will not be known for some days whether or not the sight will be permanently injured. Prompt assistance was rendered by companions and the injured man was removed to the home of his parents on Glen street, where Dr. Fred Sutherland was called her home on East street yesterday 3 to. Can Tomatoes to attend him.

> in the sickness and death of our mother and the floral offerings; also the singers for their beautiful song serv ice rendered. Sons and daughters of Mrs. Paul

Dived Into Gutter: August Dalke teeped in some choice brand of 'squirrel" and stumbling along North

Parish.

fain street at half-past one o'clock this afternoon, made a sudden dive for the gutter in front of the Empire hotel and lay there, curled up in the their owners and friends will be have mud and ooze, until two kind-hearted men dragged him up onto the sidewalk and called up the police station. mer years and no doubt the beauties Officer Champion flagged Winslow's of the Rock and the scenery on its delivery wagon and toted August to the Hanson furniture factors the city lock-up.

LOWELL'S

Green Tag and Combination Sale

Any article in our Grocery Department, marked with Green Tag; is a special price. In addition to these we have the following

combinations: Combination No. 1. 2 can Blueberries 25c 2 3 lb. Baked Beans . 14c 2 can 18c Salmon 25c 3 can 12c Corn ... 21c 1 can Succotash ... 8c I can String Beans 7c

\$1.00 Combination No. 2 1 lb. 25c Coffee 20c 1/4 lb. 50c) Tea 20c bars Favorite Soap 27c 1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder 20c 1/4 lb Pepper 8c 3 lb. Bulk Starch ... 12c

1 lb. Prunes 82

2 lbs. Crackers. . . . 13c

I doz. Oranges ... 22c \$1.50 Combination No. 3. sk. Kehlor's Flour \$1.08 10 lbs. Sugar 45c 1 1b. 25c Coffee 20c.

7 lbs. Oatmeal 20c

1 lb. A. & H. Soda . . 7c \$2.00 Green Vegetables and

Fresh Fruit.

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BADGER DRUG CO.

For Gardens, Lawns, Sugar Beets, Tobacco. Corn, and all field crops, Send postal, or call at 123 Madison street.

J. A. DENNISTON

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

daughter Belle returned last evening from Chicago, where they attended he-grand opera

Michael Goddman is confined to his home with an attack of pneumon-Shopiere are guests at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kapelski of Decatur, Ill., are visiting relatives here. Edward Dobson-of South Wayne, Wis: is the guest of his mother, Mrs R. S. Dobson, 165 South Main street Thomas Mackin and daughter, Miss J Elizabeth Mackin, have returned from a winter's sojourn in California. Mrs. W. H. Palmer entertained the members of the Ladies' card club at

Maynard: The William Bishop farm of forty acres in the town of Harmony has ossession.

Rev and Mrs. Robert C. Denison have returned from their trip to Florda. Rev. Denison is very much improved in health.

Mrs. C. T. Reese came here from lioux City, Iowa, today and will make

her home in the future at 207 Cherry street. A. Summers of the firm of Blair & ummers was in Milton today. George King is transacting busi-

tess in Chicago: W. C. Green of Rockford is in the city today. Walter Anderson has relinquished his position at King & Cowles' shoe

store and resumed his old place at J. R. Winton, E. R. Wetzel, and E. Lewis of Milwaukee are here on min-Mrs. Al Smith, Jr., is visiting in

R. S. Vaughan of Platteville is in he city today. E. J. Stauffacher of Monroe was a anesville visitor last night. Dexter Willson of Edgerton was in the city last evening.
T. P. Burns is in Chicago today.

NOLAN BROS. **SPECIALS**

SATURDAY

Medal Flour Strictly Fresh Eggs. Fancy Dairy Butter..... 3-lb. Can Peaches: 4.4 2-lb Can Egg Plums or Green Gage Plums, 10c; 3 for ... 25c New York Gallon Apples 30c Best Can Tomatoes. . . . Early June or Marrowfat Peas, 2 2 lb. Cans Monarch Blueber-Corn Meal Blodgett's Buckwheat Flour

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We have some very

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BATOR

50-lb. Sack Best Grade Minnesota Floury\$1.05 22 fbs. Granulated Sugar\$1 Mrs. William Dunn and children of 10 tb. Sack Graham Flour.........25c FIG BAR COOKIES-RIGHT FROM 1 at., H. R. White Beans To. Best Japan Tea in the City, 40c at. Bulk Olives..... Best Can of Peas in the City 100 First honors were captured by Mrs. 10c Pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax ... 5c 1 lb. Strictly Pure Lard..... Large Prunes, tb..... Powdered Sugar. ib.

Dry Goods Dept.

Waists, beautiful designs, lace and Extra Heavy Percale Wrappers black and colors 98c.

More of those Sateen Skirts, while hey last, \$1.15 & \$9c. Corset with Hose Supporters attaclied, 48c; Tape Girdle, 45c. Belts in gilt and white embroider

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We give prompt attention to our orders and will treat you

Our ECONOMY COAL is better investment than most of the mining stock offered you, A very safe investment and a necessary one.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

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New Guaranteed Bicycle \$20.00.

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5c Cigar

Everybody is smoking it and they all admit it is one of the pest 5c cigars/ever placed on the market If you are not already a friend of THE ADVANCE try one and you will be. For sale at



Women of Intelligence

will quickly note the fact. that t pays to use Gas for Fuel. It is so little trouble and so much comfort and the fuel bills are so small: عو عو عو

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

WHO IS HARNLY?

Why he is the agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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Two Factories: Rockford, III., and Janesville, Wis.,

Carpet Cleaning Works 49 N. Main St. On all orders taken before April 15 a REDUCTION OF 10 PER CENT

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THE EASTER OUTITING STORES



Rehberg's Presentation for the White Lilly Season

To conform with the season's demand for appropriate Easter Clothing and Shoes we have provided the choicest array of stock that these stores or most any other in this city has ever seen. The qualities have been upheld and the styles and modern ideas are embodied in every garment, every furnishing, every shoe. The purchaser of a Rehberg article well knows that he is securing the very latest idea at the least price Easter Sunday April 15. PREPARE EARLY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE BEST.

SUIT OR TOP COAT

Does more Spring Suit work here than \$3,00 additional will perform elsewhere. The nobbiest new Suitsdouble or single breasted, 31 inch lengths—new catchy gray and gun metal effects, all wool fabrics, beautifully trimmed and elegantly tailored—the best Easter bargain out, only

range for selection in our Suits at ... \$7 50, \$10, \$15, \$16,50, \$20.

TOP COATS AND CRAVENETTES AT \$10.00

You save exactly \$2,50 on your Spring Overcoat purchase here. Special Easter sale of light Coverts and Tweeds and handsome dark mixtures, worth \$12.50, at

Neckwear-The newest spring styles all here. 60 C Men s Fancy Madras Negligee Shirts, light or dark effects. A lucky stock purchase at below

Longley Hats, The best (and we mean it) for \$3.00 anywhere. All shapes and all Plenty of nobby Hats at \$1.00 and up.



Give the little fellow an equal show in dress. Boys' Two Piece Suits, \$1.95. Ages 3 to 16 years. Tweeds and Cassimeres. Our guarantee on every Suit.





Men will wear Tan Oxfords—pointed, stub or college toe. Handsome Shoes this year; blucher cut or regular, button or lace. Elegant showing of patent leathers and black low cuts as well as shoes. Women can come out with pretty Oxfords, the leather and styles being remarkably catchy. Bostonians for Men, and Queen Quality for Women—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

SPECIAL--\$2.00 Men's and Women's Vici, Velour and Gun Metal Calf Spring \$2.00--SPECIAL

Saturday Only, Pocket Knife Free With every pair Boys' "Ironclad" Shoes, sizes 13 to 51/2—\$1.50 and \$1.75. Boys, bring in your mothers and get a KNIFE FREE

Two Stores, Clothing & Shoes.





On the Bridge, Janesville, Wis.



April 5, 1900—Six years ago today Sipido attempted to Prince of Wales at Brussels.

Alleged Robbers Make Fierce Resist ance at Peru, Ind., Jail.

Reru, Ind., April 6.—Policemen had Andesperate encounter with six tramps nt the jail door Thursday night and poration, has filed with the secretary Harry Carmichael of Chicago was beaten insensible by officers after he from Indiana. C. L. Nichols is menad drawn a dagger and struck at tioned in the notice as president of Marshal O'Brien. It is believed the the company. The paper sets forth en are responsible for two safe rob that the company has disposed of all

State Banking Probe.

for an investigation of the state bank, has been the representative of the ing department has been introduced company here, is revoked. The gennncompensated commission of three Cleveland. It was reported here sev-

Rob Parry's Wine Cellar.

Indianapolis. Ind., April 6.—The ed here that the company has taken wine cellar of President Parry of the similar action in Nebraska and Iowa. National Manufacturers' association has been robbed of its choicest wines. Three young men are under arrest.

Miners Escape From Fire. Calumet, Mich., April 6.—The lives of 400 men were endangered by fire at the tenth level of No. 2 shaft at the South Kearsarge branch of the Osceola Consolidated Mining company's property. Workmen fled to the sur-

face through No. 1 shaft.

Three Killed in Sawmill, Rogersville, Tenn., April 6.-A. boiled killing three men and injuring five others. The dead are Anderson Live say, E. H. Petros and Henry Herd.

TRAMPS IN A DESPERATE FIGHT SUBSIDIARY CONCERN RETIRES lepublic Oil Company Quits Indiana,

lowa and Nebraska. Indianapolis, Ind., April 6. The Re-

public Oil company, a New York corof state a notice of its withdrawal its properties and interests in Indiana and has no further use for offices, agents or representatives in the state Albany, April 6.—A bill providing The authority of F. R. Burnett, who the assembly. It provides for an enal offices of the company are at eral weeks ago that the company and turned over all its business to the Standard Oil company. It was report-

Brazil Orders Cruisers.

London, April 6.—British shipbuilders have received from the Brazillan government orders for three first-class cruisers of 10,000 tons.

Evangelistic Campaign.

New York, April 6.—The first gun in the summer evangelistic campaign for New York City is to be fired to-night in Carnegie hall. The Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander, the two evangelists who have in recent years conducted meetings in England, India and Australia, and later in a sawmill at Kyle's Ford exploder in Philadelphia and other American cities, are to be the central figures of the meeting Other participants will include the pastors of numerous Protestant churches of the metropolis.

SPRING STYLES FOR MEN

SHOWN IN OUR PRE-EASTER EXHIBITION

The Leading Spring Styles...

are shown in the picture.

Reading from left to right they are:

Form-Fitting Overcoat Drexel Box

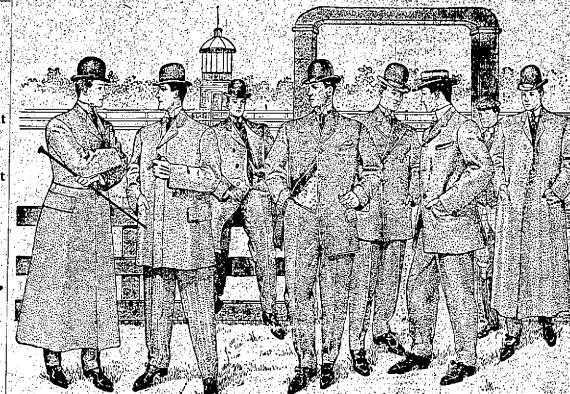
Paletot

Top Coat The Clyde 42-inch Top Coat

The "Portsmouth" Sack

Double-Breasted Sack

'Saville" Sack Rain Coat



la Our Show Windows...

you can see these styles displayed

It is necessary to see them to appreciate the beauty of fabric and tailoring: and necessary to try them on to realize their

> Perfect Fitting Qualities

Spring Showing Now Complete

Easter comes on Sunday, April 15th, this year; somewhat later than the date upon which it usually falls. It is the accepted time for "springing" your new clothes;—but weather conditions have urged a great many men to earlier clothes purchases.

We are now completely stocked with new Spring Styles. This is the season when chilly days alternate with warm ones and necessitate wearing the useful Top Coat.

It will be well worth your while to form your idea of Overcoat Perfection from our Sincerity styles.

Avoid "Doctored" Clothes

Damp weather wilts cut the hot Flat-Iron work found in most clothes. When you are buying your Spring Garments, it is a good plan to remember to select clothes that are guaranteed not to lose their shape the first damp day you wear them.

Our SINCERITY CLOTHES are hand-made, hand-revised; and NOT "doctored" by the hot Flat-Iron. We would like to have you come in and ask us for a suit of Sincerity Clothes or a Sincerity Overcoat. We will point out the difference and added value that comes from "sincere" tailoring, good materials, and honest Hand Needle-Work. It always pays to buy the best.

A THE SINCERITY CLOTHES SHOP A Popular Prices--Suits and Overcoats, - - \$10, 12, 13½, 15, 16½, 17½, \$20

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